Legislative, Executive and Judicial Bill Completed.

CIVIL SERVICE WENT OVER

American Turnerbund Protest Against Any Legislation Aimed at the Restriction of finnigration.

Washington, Dec. 18. - The house completed the consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, excepting the paragraph relating to the civil service, which went over until after the holidays. .

The bill as reported abolished the sassy office at Deadwood, S. D., and the mints at Carson City, Nev, and New Orleans, but amendments were adopted to continue the appropriations for Deadwood and Carson City.

The house refused to accept the senate amendment to the bill for the rehef of the miners in the upper Yukon and it was sent to conterence

On motion of Mr Smith (Dem., A. T) a bill was passed to amend the act granting a right of way through the San Carlos Indian reservation to the Gila Valley, Glone and Northern Railread company so as to extend the time for the construct on of the road for two years.

During the consideration of the legtsiative executive and judicial bill, under the latitude allowed for debate. Mr. Barchold (Rep. Mo) had read a protest from the American Turnerbund agains' any res blive immigration leg station.

Washington, Dec 19 -4 spirited debale was precipitated in the senate by the submission by Mr Platt of Connecticut of the report of the special mint committee of the senate and investigate the use of airchol in the

of opinion exists among senators as to the practicability, from the soint of view of government revenue, of reducing the present tax upon alcohol used in the arts Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts, who fa-

vors such a reduction, expressed the opinion that if congress would lay aside political considerations and deal with the liquor question courageously and honestly by the imposition of an additional tax of \$1 dollar a barrel on beer the question of the government revenues would take care of itself.

Mr. Vest of Missouri strenuously opposed any additional tax on beer. After the debate had run some time Mr. Allison deprecated any attempt to raise the question at present. He said it was not pertinent, and that it had not been made clear that alcohol used in the eres could be exempted from taxation without impairing the revenues beyond what they could stand.

He added that the interests of American manufacturers using alcohol had been carefully guarded otherwise in the new tariff law. He thought also secent events had gone to show that the \$1.10 tax on alcohol could be collocted, and expressed the hope that an carnes: effort in that direction would be made.

Mr. Plat' expressed regret that upon the presentation of the report a desultory discussion should have sprung up. He suggested that after the committee's report had been printed the senators peruse it carefully.

SEAL NEGOTIATIONS.

Interesting Correspondence Which Bas Just Been Made Public.

Washington, Dec. 18 - The correspondence which has passed between Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, and General Foster, the American negotiator, since the Washington conference last month has just been made public.

It consists of two letters. In the first, dated Ottana, Nov. 24, Sir Wilfrid Laurier posses upon the proposition from our government which was taken back to Canada by him at the conclusion of the conference

He says he is willing at once to enter upon a review of the whole seal question, though the Paris award was made revisable only at the end of five years provided the other questions of impor-Tamee to the two countries-immigra tion, reciprocity, fish protection, etc.be considered at the same time.

lie declines, however, to suspend sealing meantime on the ground that the fleet would be dissipated entirely. that the owners of vessels would be entitled to compensation beyond the disposition of pathament to vote; and, finally, that, as shown by the expert report, there is now a tendency toward an equitable sum in the maintenance filt of jealousy.

of the seal herd. sion to consider all questions at issue. including this, he at once appointed it attempted to shoot Mr. E. A. Lewis, would be possible to secure the neces- president of the Sabina bank sary legislation from parliament at tha; February session and from congress during the present session to insure the execution of any recommendation

with regard to Baring see next sesson. The second letter is from General

Foster to Sa Wilfr.d, dated Washington Dec 2 General Poster says that Sir Wilfrid's answer is a declination of deme his proposition made at the conference. and the president declines to reverse his position on that point.

Should the herd reach the equilibrihave passed the period when negotia- Brooks and Reynolds were moontions will be of any avail. Besides, as shiners. the United States will be at the expense of \$1,00,000 to thankain the patrol next year, pelagic sealing ought to be voluntarily given up, because it is unneighborly and inhumane.

General Foster expresses regret that Sir Wilfrid's vish to Washington gives so little promise of entisfactory results, but entertains the hope that it may set bear good fruit.

Senator Illiman Ill. Washington, Dec. 18.-Senator Tillman of South Carolina has been absent from the senate for several days on account of an acute attack of liver and stomach trouble. He is now improving. Senator McLaurin of the same state, who has been ill since the beginning of the session, also continues to grow better.

Closes the Murket.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- The bill relating to pelagic sealing, which has just passed both branches of congress and is before the president, contains a provision placing an absolute prohibition on the further bringing of sealskins into the United States from any source whatever.

Some Ol loans Are Honored. Washington, Dec. 18 .-- John K. Pol-

land of Ohio has been appointed consulgeneral of the United States to Monterey, Mexico, Robert P. Skinner of Ohio consul at Marseilles, France, and Maisnal Halstead of New York consul at Bumingham, England.

Don't Like the Name."

Washing on, Dec 18 - Some objection to the confirmation of Charles Page Bryan as minister to China has developed in the senate, and there is an effort on the part of certain senators house of representatives appointed to to have the nomination shifted to some

> Washington, Dec. 15 .- The statement of the condition of the treasury shows Available cash balance, \$229,020,434; gold reserve, \$159,631 691.

Washington Notes. Under a special order the senate passed 138 private pension bills

Tributes to the memory of the late Mr. Holman of Indiana were paid in the senate The house passed a bill for the relief

of Judson Jones of Minnesota in the matter of a copyright. William W. Thomas, Jr., has been appointed minster plenipotentiary to

Norway and Sweden. A bill was passed by the house to

increase the cost of the government building at the transmississippi expomition \$12,500.

A joint resolution to accept the invitation of Norway to participate in an international fisheries exposition next year was passed by the senate.

One of the pension kills passed by the senate granted a pension of \$50 a month to Cassius M. Clay, Sr., of Kentucky a major general in the United States army during the war of the re- cluding Colonel A. L. Conger, against

Bills providing for the erection of a public building at Tacoma, Wash, and appropriating \$250,000 for that purpose, and providing an American register for the steamer Jacksonville, were passed in the senare

ALASKAN TRAFFIC.

Western Passenger Association Preparing For a Remarkable Exodus. Chicago, Dec. 18 .- 1 meeting of the

lines of the Western Passenger assocation will be held in the near future to consider rates and arrangements for the large amoun, of business that is expected to set in toward Alaska within a few weeks. Some of the roads say that the total number of passengers to be handled for this traffic in the late winter and early spring will amount to

More Panama Canal Arrests.

Paris. Dec. 18 In consequence of the report of the parliametary committee which has been inquiring into the financial and especially the Panama dealing of members of parliament, M. Aptide Boyer, representing the Fifth district of Marseilles, and MM Planteau. Lanssant and Gaillard, former members of the chamber of deputies, have been arrested. M. Bover was one of the chiefs of the Sucalist party of Marseilles and took part in the communistic movement of 1871.

Spolied the Model.

Paris, Dec. 18. The famous mode! Lucie Hagerland has had her beauty destroyed by vittial thrown at her by another model, named Juidicelli, in a

Attempted Murder.

Sabins, O. Dec. 18 John Butterfield

The Weather.

For West Virginia. Rues, followed by fair, decidedly colder, continuing through Sunday, northwest gales. For Ohio and Indiana-Pale and colder continuing through Sunday; high north | Post.

MURDERERS HANGED.

Guilty Men Pay the Penalty Their Crimes.

Jefferson, Ga., Dec. 18.-Grady Ray nolds and Bud Brooks were executed here for the murder of M. C. Hunt of um pointed out by Sir Wilfrid it will Belton, Ga. Roohers was the motive.

Reynolds negotiated with Huat for the purchase of his stack of goods. Reynolds told Hunt the money was in the bank at Harmony Grove and in-vited him to ride over to that place with him.

Midway Brooks met the pair, and the two committed the naureer, robbed their victim of \$1,200 in less possession and huried the body. Reynolds was arrested, confessed, and implicated

His Deferme Not Good.

Covington, Tenn., Dec. 18.-William Johnson was hanged for the coldblooded murder of Farmer Walter Boyd of Idaville, Tipton county, on Aug. 5, last The only justification the negro offered was that he heard Boyd had threatened

Here Is Another.

Weith, W Va, Dec 18 -John Hardin was hanged at Grundy, the county seat of Buchanan county, for the murder of George Mounts

Attempt to Wreck a Train.

Calcago, Dec 'S - An unsuccessful' a terror to wreck the fast mail train the hasement of the adjoining sausage from New Orelans to Chicago on the factory. Himbis Central was made near Alma. 233 miles from Chicago. Six pieces of fish-plate from four feet long were placed across the track at a place where the embankment was very steep. The trom struck them while rounting of a rate of Jo miles an hour, one of the plates being on, completely in two. Fortunately the engine did not leave the track. The motive was presumably robbery

No Definite Courlusion.

Albany, Dec. 18.-The board of railroad commissioners handed down a reperc of its investigation into the causes of the accident on the New York Central rathroad a. Garrisons on Oct. 24 The commissioners arrive at the conclusion that the train was wrecked either by derailment, which destroyed the embankment, or that the embankment gave way and threw the train into the river. The board recommends that the force of track walkers be increased

Figures of a Dove.

Gioucester, O. Dec 18 -Three min ers employed in the Lathrop mine brought out with them from their room the figure of a dove formed in hard, glazed whitestone, which they claimed was found imbedded between an irregular joint formation of rock, siate and coal.

Murdered by Robbers. South Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 18.-Dawid Lambert, 48, living at Wilton, was shot and fatally wounded by two robbers, who then bound and chieroformed his wife while they ransacked the house. The robbers then took Lambert's team and escaped.

The Governor's Staff.

Columbus, O., Dec. 18 -- Governor Busnnell announced that he would re- demnity company for \$80,500. appoint all members of his staff, inwhom opposition was raised because of his opposition to Senator Hanna in the last (ampaign.

Drank Carbolic Acid. Jersey City. Dec 18 .-- A man supposed to be John Hafford Haynes, an Englishmen, who has been stopping at the Palace hotel in Jersey City for about a month, computted suicide by drinking/ carbolic acid.

Believed to Bave Perished.

Grand Porks, N. D., Dec. 18 .-- It is believed that Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howe who ocuepied rooms in the third floor of the Nash building, perished in the burning building.

Ended In Acquittal.

St Johns, N. F., Dec. 18 -- The trial of the directors of the Commercial Bank of Newfoundland which collapsed three years ago, ended an ac-

Social Democracy Ignored. Bering, Dec. 18. Replying in the reichstag to Herr Frohme's criticism of the military bill, Privy Councillor littenbach said that in introducing the measure the government had not pretended to satisfy the Social Democracy The house finally referred the bill for the reform of military procedure to a committee composed of 21

Maker Wants to Fight.

Pittsburg, Dec. 18. -M. J. Connoity and J. J. Quinn have deposited \$1,000 to back Peter Maher agains, any man in the world for the heavyweight champlouship. The Maher people will claim the title if the challenge is not accepted within a reasonable time. The defi is aimed particularly at Sharkey.

Ten Hours a Day.

Paris, Dec. 18, - The chamber of deputies, in spite of the objections of M. Turrell, the minuter of public works, adopted a proposal fixing upon is hours. as a day's work for railroad employes. This is to be followed by 16 hours of

the second secon

NEW LINE OF DEFENSE.

The Times-Democrat.

Intimation That Mrs. Luetgert Eloped With Davey.

SAID TO HAVE BEEN FRIENDS

Conducted Negotiations For the hale of Defendant's Sausage Factory.

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- To clear Luctgeri his attorneys will, in the trial now commenced, introduce a new line of

In maintaining the theory that Mrs. Luctgert is still alive, her acquaintance with Robert Davey, an Englishman with engaging manners, who is blamed by Luctgert for his business troubles. will be brought in court and the fact dwelt upon that Davey, who conducted the negotiations with Luctgert for the incorporation and enlargement of the business, was very polite to Mrs. Luei-

It is alleged that he paid her marked attention, frequently-so it is said by close friends of Luctgert-spending almost the entire day with ner in the house from which the state maintains her husband lured her to her death in

Davey left Chicago last January as tensibly to get the money for the sale of Luetgert's sausage manufactory to a Dutch syndicate. Mrs. Luetgert disappeared on the night of May 1 Whether the two corresponded in the meantime can not be learned, but that the pair were greatly interested in each other will be alleged.

May Be Settled.

London, Dec. 18 -The conference be ween the representatives of the striking engineers and the employers resulted in a provisional agreement except on the 8-hour question. As to this point, despite a long discussion, the employers declined to yield even in the slightest degree. The conference adjourned to Dec. 28 to enable the men to take a ballot on the present situation. The general opinion is that the ballot will confirm the provisional agreement allowing the 8-hour ques

Trying to Maintain Rates.

New York, Dec. 18 .- Representatives of the Ohio soft coal roads in the Ohio Coal Traffic association held a meeting in this city with a view of arranging a basis for maintaining rates. The presidents of the principal Ohio coal roads were on hand, and it was said that much headway was made toward effecting arrangements that will place that traffic on a more profitable basis.

Mortgage Foreclosed.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 18.—The Lincoln street railway system, comprising 40 miles of track, power house and equipment, was sold under foreclosure and was bld in by first and second mortgage bondholders, represented by the New York Security and Trust company and the New York Guaranty and In-

Wheat Was Delivered,

Chicago, Dec. 18,-The long-lookedfor deliveries of December wheat materialized, over 1,250,000 bushels being sent out, over 1,000,000 bushels being by Armour It went around among a number of commission houses in bundles and landed chiefly with Allen-Grier, the leading brokers of the Leiter

Plan to Escape Jail.

Stroudsburg, Pa , Dec. 18 .- Bold but insuccessful plans to escape from jail were made by T. Charles Beatty, the once prominent Chicago lawyer, former supreme secretary of the American Protective association and ex-principal of the Coldwater (Mich.) schools. Mrs. Howard, wife of his pal, was to furnis i saws.

Russia and France Irritated. Shanghai, Dec. 18. -- China will acquiesce in Germany's retention of Kiao-Chou. Russia and France are irritated

at Germany's precipitancy in thus prematurely disclosing her plans to England and Japan in a manner likely to defeat the objects in view, On a Serious Charge, Wilmington, O. Dec. 18.-John T. Jones, farmer, was arrested on the

charge of attempting to rob John Dailey, an aged and wealthy farmer. Strong cirucmstantial evidence has

been found against Jones.

Right of Eminent Domain. Columbus, O., Dec. 18.-A bill will be introduced in the legislature to grant coal companies the right of eminent domain so they may force roads through other people's property to their mines.

It Was a Moving Scene. Berlin, Dec. 18.-The departure of

Prince Henry of Prussia for China was a moving scene. The two brothers, on small audience attended. The boys the bridge of the German cruiser Deutschland, bade each other adjeu in lingering embrace. The emperor shook hands with all the officers before ne departed.

EIOT IN COURT.

Friends of Courieted Criminals Make

Chicago, ilec. 18.-John J. Hanrahan and Patrick Ferris, judges of election in the Seventeenth ward at the last municipal election, were convicted of falsifying the election returns and sentenced to the penitentiary. Albert J. Purvis, an election clerk, who was on trial with them, was acquitted.

Both Hanrahan and Ferris had many Mends in the courtroom, and when the verdict was announced there was almost a riot. Mrs. Hanrahan, wife of the convicted man, became hysterical, and her female friends added their vocal powers to hers as she sent up shrick after shrick. The male friends of Hanrahan and

Ferris cursed the jury vigorously and made vicious threats against Assistant State Attorney Barnes, who had prosecuted the case.

When the jury was about to pass out of the courtroom two men, friends of the convicted former judges of elections, selzed Silaa A. Hunt, one of the jurors, by the coat collar and abook him vigorously. The excited mob addressed vile lan-

guage to Assistant State Attorney Barnes until the courtroom was cleared. It was considered necessary to send officers with Mr. Barnes to his glish domination if annexation is denome to protect him from violence.

Both Hanrahan and Ferris were convicted of falsifying the returns in the vote for alderman in the fifteenth precinct of the Seventeenth ward. The result was contested by James Walsh. the defeated Republican candidate, by the first returns, and he was declared elected on a recount, his rival, Stephen Revere, admitting that he was not entitled to the seat.

Ohio Baseball League

Canton, O., Dec. 18.—The Ohio Baseball league was organized here. Officers elected were. President and secretary, Cassius M. Miller of Canton: treasurer, George Goodhart of Massilion. The single umpire system was adopted, and the league agreed to go ton. under the national agreement. Not more than three games will be played consecutively in any city. The season opens May 15 and closes Sept. 1.

It Was One-Sided.

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 18 .- Gus Ruhlin and Billy Smith, the champion heavyweight of Texas, met before the Hot Springs Athletic club in what was to have been a 15-round go. Smith was outclassed, and after one and a half rounds, in which he was badly punished, the referee, Jack Everhardt stopped the fight and gave the decision

Another Banker Retired.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 18.-Seven years in prison was the verdict imposed upon Banker J. N. Bacon by Judge Marshall of the United States court. Bacon was found guilty of making false entries in his report to the comptroller of the currency while president of a national bank in this city.

Tenth August Report. Columbus, O., Dc. 18 .- The tenth annual report of the Ohio state board of 5%c; pickled hams, 767%c. Lard-Westpardons shows that during the year crassicam, \$4 72. Pork-Old mess, \$8 50 150 cases were considered, of which 141 | Butte were acted upon. Fifty-four pardons ery, 146231/20: do factory, 11462140. Cheese recommended; 21 commutations were recommended; 21 commutations skims, 566c; full skims, 246c. Eggsinsane savium were recommended; 54 insane asylum were recommended: 64 fresh, 20523c. cases were rejected, and 9 cases have not been acted upon.

In Fair Condition. London, Dec. 18 .- The cargo of the British steamer Weybridge, Captain Evans, which arrived at Genoa on Dec. 15 from Savannah, is being discharged. and is showing a fair condition. The Weybridge, as before reported, when at St. Michaels, Dec. 15, for coal, was discovered to have a fire in her cargo in the afterhold, which was smothered

Greater New York Representation. Chicago, Dec. 18 .- H. P. Wall president of the Chicago western and northwestern states exhibition, left for New York to make arrangements for a "tareater New York" representation at the phieneneni exhibit which is to be manutained in this city

To Strengthen the Navy.

Madrid, Dec. 18. - h is maderstood that the cabinet discussed the proposition to increase the strength of the navy and how to met the expense of such a step, which The Imparcial estimates at 50,000,000 pese 'as

Ion Alben bor Semer Montt. Lima, Peru. Dec. 18 .- The efforts of Senor Pedro Mont Liform a cabinet have collapsed, and Senor As gusto Orrego Luco is now trying to ear 'struct a

A Stranger In Trouble. Blake Milis, O., Dec. IN - A stra "Ser

giving the name of John Henry has been arresed here for attempting to pass a 10-dollar Confederate bill. Is Was . Thire, Day.on, O., Dec. 18,-The Gallagher-

Kinlow fight here was a farce. A very sparred six rounds for fun

Eyes Blown Out.

Akron, O., Dre. 18 - Peter Deilinger's syes were blown out and his lips and some torn off by a dynastics. ELECTRIC PLASGES.

Name of the World Told In Few Words by Telegraph.

The Seminole treaty has been con-

Fire caused \$1,000,000 loss in Grand Forks, N. D. Alphonsó Dandel, author, died sud

denly in Paris. The engineers of six of the Allen line neamers atruck is Glasgow.

The electric light works in Port Huzon, Mich., were rulaed by fire. Pat Leaby and five children were

burned in their home in Ottawn, Out. The American Pederation of Labor protests against anti-scalping legisla-

The Casino company of Monte Carlo has been granted a further concession of 56 years.

Carl Schurz was re-elected president of the National Civil Service Reform league at Cincinnati.

Henry Boasberg was discharged from the Lustgert jury in Chicago and Robert Anners substituted. Mark Twain recently said \$25,000 to

W. L. Webster & Company in New York. Annexationists believe the monarchy will be restored in Hawaii under En-

the creditors of the publishing firm of

feated. Chris Waller of Yankestown, Ind., was overcome by gas in a well, and when he recovered he was blind and insane.

McCoy Whips Creedon. New York, Dec. 18. - Kid McCoy

whipped Dan Creedon in 15 rounds. The fight was vigorous throughout, but it was evident from the start that Mic-Coy was the better man. Neither showed much science. Charged With Perjury.

a real estate deal with W. H. Hamil-

Drowned Bis Child. Liberty, Mo., Dec. 18 .-- William Carr. who drowned his 3-year-old child to please its stepmoiher, was hanged here.

Died in a Hayloft.

Delphos, O., Dec. 18.-Mrs. Barbara

Picker, 70, was found dead in a hayloft where she had gone to gather eggs. ,

Cleveland, Dec. 18 .- It will be at least three months before the next step can be taken in forming the big wire-pail combination. The date to which it is now understood that the options extend for the sale of properties for the cousolidation is March 31. It will take the expert appraisers all of that time

to finish their work.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quetations For Dec. 17.

New York. Real—Family. \$6 50@10 96; extra mess, \$7 50@8 60; packed, \$8 50@6 50. Cut mests —Pickled bellies, 54@64@; pickled shoulders

Rvc--501-4: Fittaburg.
Cattle—Cholce, \$4 75@4 85, good, \$4 80@4 70; tidy butchers, \$4 28@4 50, fair, \$4 00 @4 15; common, \$3 25@3 80; heifers, \$3 25 %4 30; buils, stags and cows, \$2 00@3 60; fresh cows, \$200@5, \$2 25@3 80; heifers, \$3 35; mediums, \$3 55; fair, \$3 40@5 45, grassers, \$3 40@3 45; heavy, \$3 45@5 50, rough, \$2 25@3 15;

plgs, \$3 55 Sheep-Chowe, \$4 609/4 70; good, \$4 50@ 4 60, fair, \$- 10@4 30; common, \$5 00% 3 05, choice lambs, \$5 75475 90.

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feeders, \$3.5044 20 Hogs -Vorkers, \$3.5560 60; roughs, common to good, \$3.1060 15; mediums and heavies, \$6.45, pigs, \$1.4563 00 Sheep and Lumbs -Sheep, extra. \$4.7566 50; common, \$3.0067 175, choice lambs, \$5.6066 60.

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Youngstown, O., Dec. 18. - Frank Shaw wealthy farmer, was arrested on a charge of perjury growing out of

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to left to afford shade to the growing coffee trees, and they thrive best when so profested. At dinner our table was supplied with the finest of fish, twel and wild turkey. I asked about the furkey. praising its davor. Yes, it is wild turkey, and the edifee planter. Did you shoot them? I asked. How far do you have to go to built such fine game?" " 'I didn't exactly shoot these,' he re-Herr elied. You would be a little amused as धाः भवति । wili b Western.

The coffee tion are set out in a light

cleared. Excuso of the original forest

our method of ganning for birds. We got these in the usual way. Last night we went out about 10 o'clock and sar down in a thicket where the turkeys are in the habit of roosting for the might. One of us had a pole with a turch fixed in the end and the other had a long stick with a wire noose atpsched. One bunter holds up the burn ing torch near the limb where the birds are, and a turkey sticks out his head to see what is the matter. Then the other hunter slips the wire noose over his head and yeaks him down to the ground. We can get a dozen any evening, and that is where these birds came from.' "

The senator is enthusiatic over the prospect of this garden spot becoming a mention of the American people, and he predicts for it a glorious future when fully developed by Yankes enterprise --W. S. D. in St. Louis Republic.

HOME BREWED BEER.

The New Industry Among Belgion Work men In Westmoreland County, Pa. Making home brewed beer is a new dustry that in Westmoreland county, Pa., has already reached large propor-

tions. When, upon the establishmen: of the tank furnace, there was found need for an addition to the number of window glass workers in America, Belgians were brought over. Their families came along, and a colony of work ingmen was soon established at Jeannette and New Kensington. The wages made by these men were so much better than their earnings in the old country that for awhile they bought their own beer. As times got dull and money be came scarcer the foreign workmen adopted the Belgian custom of making nome brewed beer, until at presen about every family has its cask of malt liquor. The quality varies according to the knowledge of the art possessed by the makers. Some families produce very inferior stoff, while others make excel

lent beer. A vat and a kettle form the brewing plant, and a sack of malt, a bundle of hops and the necessary amount of water compose the ingredients. The beer is brewed, the requisite quantity of yeast is put in, and the liquid is allowed to ferment. Should there be no old beer on hand the family begins to drink it after a few days of fermentation, but preferably the beer is allowed to stand for six weeks, when it is drawn off into kegs and barrels. Some makers manufacture ters at genuine lager beer, keeping it in "lapoints ger for six months, and some Americans who have tasted the product say that in many cases it is superior to that his crops made in Pittsburg brewerige -- New merers to ! York Sun.

INDIANS FOR MEXICO.

taws and Chickesews Decide to Em grate and Organize a Columy.

The Chectaw and Chickasaw Indians, who have been in session at Antlers, I. F., for the past week, have determined to organize a colony and emigrate to Mexico.

It is anderstood that the Mexican movernment will sell them large tracts of land very cheap. United States Indian Agent Wisdom of this place was selected as the Mosca to lead them, and parter of they have written to him to know if he would accept. Agent Wisdom states that the Indians propose to sell their lands in this country to the United States and with the proceeds purchase homes in Mexico.

Under the treaties, said Agent Wisdom, they could not sell to another party or parties. He saw no reason why they could not sell out the lands of the five tribes just as the Cherokees sold the Cherokee outlet. In fact, said he, the prowth is Dawes commission is authorized to nenanted | cut for gotiate for the Indian country.—Philadelphia Press.

A Washington Splic.

On a farm on the outskirts of Bridgeton, N. J., Thomas Huttenlock, a farmer, recently picked up a George Washington souvenir button. On the button, which was fully an inch and a quarter in circumference, were the initials "G. W.," surrounded by the words "Long live the president."

The Big Wheat Crop.

The air is kind of bracin, for summer time i gone.
An the frost is silverin over the tassels on the and all of There is general satisfaction an feelin of cor

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though they'd never stop,
And all the folks rejoicin at the

Big Wheat

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we all can aton. The old folks on ar patient, mone joy they world. I They know they be all rejoicin at the

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VALUE IN POUNDS OF SOME OF LON-DON'S GREAT PLACES.

The Underground Railway at \$150 an inch. The Bank of England .. Interest Riches Represented in Museums, Art Galleries Churches and Bridges.

"Have you ever thought what Lougon is worth?" remarked a valuer to the writer the other day, "and will you believe me when I tell you that all the money in the world piled up in one cuormous heap would not buy the treasures on which Londoners may gaze at will every day of their lives?"

There was "copy" in the idea, and I took my valuer friend round London on valuing intent. We came to town on the under-

ground. "Two thousand yards of this railway," said my friend, "cost £2,-000,000, or, if you like to have it so, £30 an inch. If you wanted to buy this his now, you would probably be asked \$5,000,000 for it. There is another mile on the same line which would cost you something like £2,000,000, having cost a third of a million to lay down. But that is comparatively moderate. If the electric railway were put up to auction and you were fortunate to get it at cost price, you would need the wealth of seven millionaires to buy it. These 3; miles of railway are worth quite £12, 000,000 as prices go nowadays.

'Get out at this station and look at the monument. You would not buy i for £20,000. In five minutes you will be at the Mansion House, which cost a mere £70,000 to build, but is now worth nearer £750,000. The Royal Exchange, as a building of bricks and mortar, is worth £200,000, but it stands on land worth £2,000,000. Not long ago land in this neighborhood was sold at the rate of £2,000,000 an acre.

"The Bank of England would probably fetch £4,000,000 in the market, but as there is always £20,000,000 worth of gold in the cellars its standing value is about £24,000,000. Go west ward over Holborn viaduct and rememher that that short stretch of highway is worth over £2,000,000. You would want nearly £2,000,000 to buy the general postoffice, which you have just passed, and the law courts, with the land on which they stand, are worth £2,500,000.

"Walk along the Strand and stand for five minutes on Waterloo bridge. The property you see here would make dozens of your friends millionaires at a stroke. Two million pounds would not bny those two hotels, and Somerset House, at building cost only, is good for £500,000. The bridge you are standing on was a disastrous failure when it was built, but it is worth now more than the £1,000,000 which it originally cost. There are seven bridges on either side of you, which cost between them over £4,006,200. The tunnels underneath the river are worth millions as a commercial property, and the embankment is now worth probably derble the £2, 000,000 which it cost to make.

on might induce the owner to sell it for £10,000,000, but the likelihood is very remote. Those tattered banners which you have seen so often would arcuso pretty keen bidding at the sales. and if you got one for £10,000 you might think yourself extremely lucky. Westminster abboy is difficult to value. It is one of those things that cannot be bought, but the sales give us some idea what historic treasures are worth in the market, and I should not be surprised if the abbey-put up in lots-realized £50,000,000. Fancy putting a ticket on

Jacob's pillar or the royal tombs! "You have admired the magnificent exterior of the houses of parliament and the splendid interior, but you will perhapa be surprised to know that you could not erect these buildings today for £5,-000,000. St. Thomas' hospital, and the Albert embankment running along the front of it, are worth together over £1. 900,000, and the bridge leading to it

cost £250.000. "Perhaps you have never reflected what a privilege you enjoy in being able to visit so many places free. The British museum, which anybody can see for nothing, could not be bought up by all the millionaires in America. If it were absolutely empty, it would be worth £1,500,000, and it is full of priceless treasures, one collection alone being worth nearly £250,000. The Na tional gallery is worth millions. It cost, with the new Tate gallery section, £350,000 to build, and has one picture which cost £14 an inch and 38 others

which cost £1,700 apiece. "The Albert ball and Royal aquarium are each worth about £250,000, but the Crystal palace cost more than three times the value of both these, the bill for the palace being £1,500,000. Earl's court, the great show rivaling the palwhich you can see for 1 shilling, and straightened up, looked at the girl and even when it is empty the 25 acres of gardens and buildings are worth £300.-

"The botels and public houses of London could not be bought up for £20,-000,000, to say nothing of the land on which they stand. Two of them pay £450 a week between them in ground rent. Buckingham palace is not very gorgeous Lat it is worth \$4,000,000 us it stands, and if you wanted to rent it privately you would have to pay £4,000 week for it. Devenshire House and Lansdowns House, in Piccadilly, would rost you £1,000,600, but you would not expect the picture galleries thrown in at this price. They are worth hundreds of thousands."-London Til-Bits.

Without Benefit of Clergy-Miss Prnyn-Oh, dear! So you were on the City of Piking when she went

down? How many souls were lost? File-VI of 'em that was She went down so dens they wan't no time fer

ENORMOUS WEALTH, OLD MAN AND YOUNG WIFE. A Washington John Who Sees All Sorts.

Weary of the Jay With a Bride. "But of all married couples the old isy with the young wife makes me most tired. The old duffer tries to put on a dignified air when many people are around, but wait until he gets a chance to smile at les young bride. It's awful, The smile is that of a possum which has been treed and knows there is no escape. I mean that it's sickly. Half of then

may be putting on with the innocent girl. Three days ago I had one of these old iavs in tow. What do you suppose he said to his wife. I was taking them from the White House to the treasury and passed by the fountain which contains so many pretty goldfish. 'Oh, look at the beautifut little things,' he said. with a grin at his wife. 'You are pret tier than any fish in that pond." said. Oh! Well, I wanted to throw him in, but of course I was looking out for the coin. "Here comes a newly married couple

Anybody could tell that. You see, he has his wife by the arm and is looking down into her face with an air of contentment that is enough to make my blues leave me to see. I noticed that couple coming up Pennsylvania avenue 20 minutes ago. He was holding her arm then. He will stick to the job until they reach their botel this afternoon. He is not afraid she will escape, but he thinks that is part of a new groom's business. You see, he helps her up the steps and points out things to her. He tells her that is so and sor Nine chances out of ten it is something else. He feels that he is bound to say something. I have seen many of these young know alls point out the Corcoran Art gallery as the patent office and pass the state, war and navy building off as the residence of General Miles or as the new city postoffice. The innocent bride stares in wonder and thinks it's so. She be lieves her darling Henry knows all about it.

'It's very different with the man who has been married several years. He and his wife see for themselves. He stops and looks at a thing which interests him. She goes on and stops to look at something which interests her. They are generally 20 yards apart. If he tell: her that a building is such and such, she disputes the point and thinks it's something else."-Washington Star.

IODINE ON FINGERS.

Treatment of the Hands of Pianofort Pupils Who Practice.

A modest appearing young woman entered a drug store en Madison avenue one merning recently, and, walking to the end of the counter nearest the prescription department, mutely held out both hands toward a clerk who chanced to be standing in that particular place. The clerk, equally mute, reached behind a screen and brought out a blue glass bottle, from which a brush handle protruded. After stirring the contents of the bottle with the brush for a few seconds the clerk daintily brushed the tips of the young woman's fingers with the mixture, leaving a dark stain ground the top of each finger nail. With

"If St. Paul's were private property, a pleasant nod of her head and low marmoring thanks the young wome quickly withdrew from the store and the bine glass bottle was put back in its hiding place.

Observing a puzzled expression on the face of an old patron of the store who had come in to get a cigar, the clerk mid. "Yodine."

"What for?" asked the smoker.

"Prevents the fingers from getting sore," replied the clerk. "She is from the musical conservatory, where she practices on the piano three or four hours a day. In order to prevent the finger nails from coming in contact with the ivory keys she has them cut very short, and we apply iodine to take the soreness out of the ends of the fingers after they have been subjected to three or four hours of pounding. Most plane players, you will observe, have their finger nails cut to the quick, so that no clicking sound is emitted when they strike the keys. We keep a bottle of iodine and a brush for the special use of the pianoforte pupils of the conservatory. They come in here for treatment two or three times a week and pay by the month."-New York Times.

The Mixed Menu. The traveling men in eastern Maine have added a new story to their repertory, a Hancock county man being the subject. During the musical festival at Bangor, they say, John stepped into a Bangor hotel for dinner. Now it happened that the hotel man had leased the off side of his bill of fare to a local carriage manufacturer, who placed an 'ad." thereon, with illustrations. John sat at the tuble. The waiter, being in something of a harry, by mistake passed the bill wrong side out. John saw the wheels, put on his spectacles, curled his mustache with his left hand. gor buggy, a couple of punts and a road cart. Got any wheelharrows?" The girl flew.--Lewiston Journal.

The Good Die Young.

One Neighbor-Don't you ever have any fears that you won't be able to raise fract how of your-? Second Neighbor-To tell you the

truth, I do. "The post the young," you knov. "I wasn't thinking of that. I was wondering if you had no fears that some maddened man would brain him with mn ax for blowing that tin born all day long. "---Indianapolis Journal.

Wildests are extremely variable in size, some kinds being no more than two feet in length, while others are five. The smallest varieties of wildcats are about the size of the domestic vari-

The London Chronicle says that the baleed banam is the ideal food for norv



STRAW MAT MAKING. For the Protection of Motheds and Cold

France A very saviceable and efficient mat

for the protection of hotbeds and cold frames may be woven easily from tye straw by a method illustrated and de- or slanting tooth harrow weighted scribed in American Uardening.

First make a frame of boards the length and width of the mat required, as at a in the first cut. Place the side boards upright for guides in keeping the edges of the mut straight in weaving. Drive five strong nails in the bottom crosspiece and five in the top at appor-tioned distances from the side and one another. To each of the nails at the bottom tie a strong, hard string, the size of sheep twine and two and three-

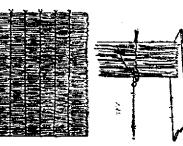


FRAME AND STRINGS, FIRST COURSE.

fourths the length of the mat to be made. Draw these strings taut around the nails at the top, but do not wind or tie them. Now take a long wisp of straw, divide it into halves, place beads together and butts out, reaching across the frame and touching the guideboards. Begin at one of the outside strings, draw it up tightly around its nail and

over the wisp, which you pinch hard and flat while making two half hitches around the tight string with the free end b. Take the other outside string next and repeat the process till all five strings are fastened, holding the first course firmly. In each case, with the first course or wisp, make a double half hitch to keep the taut string from slipping. One-half hitch for the other courses is all that is necessary (see cut 2). To finish the mat, loosen the strings at the bottom and tie several tight flat knots.

The experience gained in making one mat will suggest many minor things that might be confusing if brought into these directions. A little practice will enable one to turn off two or three mats an hour. The frame on which the mats are made may be fastened flat on a baru floor, or, better, firmly on saw borses,



weaver's back. Some sort of rack or straw, of which two bundles are rewithin easy reaching distance. These mats can be used for a variety of purposes where some reliable protection from the cold is needed, and if well made and properly cared for will last several seasons. Their durability depends chiefly on the quality of the string and straw used in their construction. Select a hard, tough quality of string and the very best straight, bright rve straw.

Second Growth Sorghum. There are many persons who yet be-

lieve that, having seen cattle graze on had results, it is therefore not dangerons. In spite of this there is abundant and unquestionable evidence that under some conditions, which uo one as yet fully understands, it is about as certainly and quickly fatal as that most to be dreaded of all guns—the one which its owner doesn't know is loaded. As good authority as Secretary Coburn of the Kansas state board of agriculture says: 'Cattlemen ought to be extremely cautions about taking chances on these secand growth sorghums, however tempting they may look as pasturage, as they do at a time when little else is so green and luxuriant, and especially as to giving stock access to them when hungry and liable to eat ravenessly and gorge themselves. The same is in a large measure applicable with reference to turning hungry cattle on green alfalfa. If such growths are wet with dew, rain. frost or fog, the danger is, if possible much increased. 11

Winter Protection.

Professor Whitten, Missouri station, reports whitewash as a protection to the peach. "Whitening the twigs and buds by spraying them with lime whitewash is, on account of its cheapness and beneficial effects, the juest promising method of winter protection tried at the station. These whitened bads remained practically dorument until April, while unprotected bads swelled perceptibly during warm days late in February and derground cellar, however, may be west early in March."

of water, one part of skiner ilk and London Gardening Wastrated, was enough freshly slaked lime to make as grown under these conditions. thick a wash as a said conveniently not. The basket was infed with prepared pumped through a bordeaux spray noz-i manure, firmly packed, mounded up in zle without clogging. This wash was the center, covered with learn and then sprayed on the trees by means of a spawned like an ordinary bed. Itural sufferer from the grippe for a week, I backet spray pump. The first applien- New Yorker, in calling attention to the

WHEN SHALL WE PLOW?

Besults of Fall Plowing Summed Up ty & Enmar Unrider. A Torska correspondent of the Kan-

sas Farmer, who has made inquiries of farmers in various sections of the state in the just four years regarding the results of fall plowing, writes:

Where good scaking rains followed the fall plowing the report was favorable, but if a dry winter followed it was unfavorable. For this reason it is never safe to fall plow in Kansas without following it close up with the dick down, the object being to destror all cavities, which are waste places in the soil, and press the soil around the trash to start it fermenting and to prevent also the drying out the soil. The work will be still better done if the ground is disked just before plowing as well as after, for this loose soil turned under will settle more compactly in the bottom of the furrow and leave fewer cavities at the greater depth where it is most difficult to reach them afterward.

If I knew it was going to rain within one week from the time of plowing, I would still use the harrow or disk to settle the soil, because the rain will pass through it more rapidly and leave t in better shape than in the loose plowed soil. This may seem paradoxical, but water will not drop through a cavity over three inches below the surface. It always passes around the open spaces, along the surfaces of the soil American Beauties grains, so that a cavity is almost as spaces, along the surfaces of the soil much of a hindrance as a rock of corresponding size. If the loose plowed soil should ever become fully saturated, then the soil grains will settle very closely and unevenly, forming stratu of coarse and time grains, which is oftentimes a serious condition in fine textured soils.

If beavy rains pack the soil after fall plowing and before winter sets in, a light harrowing to loosen the top and restore the "dry soil mulch" is very essentiai.

No system of tillage, however good in itself, can fully remedy the mischief done by plewing too wet or too dry. Every soil has its own limit of wetness and dryness, between which it can be plowed, and the soil particles will naturally fall apart from each other, mix up and take new positions. The harrow helps the soil grains to find new positions and to be in touch with at least a few neighbors. When this condition can be brought about, the soil fairly supplied with hupins and kept blanketed with a dry top will offer great resistance to drying sun and wind.

While I believe the practice of fall plowing to be good for a large portion of Kansas, where it is done intelligently, yet I apprehend that its greatest value lies in the opportunity it gives to turn under vegetable matter and restore some of the rapidly disappearing humus, but more especially to cover under a green leguminous crop grown spacially for that purpose by those who cannot successfully grow clover, or are not yet ready to adopt a clover rotation, the system to which every farmer in time must come.

That Big Yield of Corn. John Powers of Whiteside county

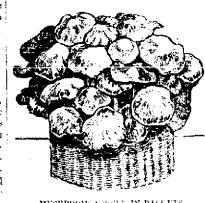
as this arrangement lessens the number Ills., won the first premium at the Illiof motions, and is not so hard on the nois state fair for largest yield of corn on a single acre. The record was 166 frame should be added to hold the loose bushels and 30 pounds. Naturally so large a yield could only be made by a quired for a mat, and these should be thoroughbred variety. Here is the story of how he succeeded in obtaining so large a yield as told by himself in The Farm, Field and Fireside:

The variety was Iowa Silver Mino The soil is black loam, rye stubble, well manured in the fall. Method of culture: Ground plowed five inches deep in spring, harrowed three times before and three after planting, drilled in and cultivated with garden plow and hoe; all unproductive stalks removed, not a 'loafer" remaining in the ground. Was picked between the 20th and 25th of September. The actual measurement of the ground was 32 square feet less than second growth sorghum without any an acre. The yield was 166 bushels 30 pounds.

The journal quoted says: "For some unexplained reason the white varieties of corn seem to be the most productive. The biggest record on yellow dent corn we have been able to find is that made by the Rural Prolific."

Busket Culture of Mushrooms.

Mushroom growing in summer requires as indispensable conditions a cool, moist atmosphere and a dark place from which flies may be excluded. The breeding of maggots in the mushrooms as soon as summer weather begins rendors their culture unprefitable under ordinary conditions. A cool, dark un-



for mushrooms, and the basketful de-The whitewash used was four parts | pieted in the cut, reproduced from the

tion was made the last of December, and foregoing, says: Amateurs growing three subsequent sprayings were necess mushrooms in small quantities would sary to keep the trees thoroughly coated | find baskets or boxes very convenient until spring. The cost for material and for handling and an economy or space. labor is about 10 cents per tree wher. The general treatment is the same as when grown in ordinary beda.

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MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST. Sunday School at 9200; Junior C. E. it 3: Senior C. E. at 6: preaching at 1050 a. m. and 7 p. m. You are cor-dially invited to attend these services. strangers especially welcome.

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> MARKET ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Corner west Market and West streets. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. R. J. Thomson, D. D. Subject at 10 a. m., "Life's Shadows." At 7 p. m., the anniversary of the adoption of the Pres byterian Standards will be observed. Subject of sermon: "How the Preshyterian Church got Its Creed." Sunday night for an afternoon of sewing, and school at 11:30; children's class at 3; then, once a month, entertaining their Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m.; Bible history class Tuesday at 7 p. m.; prayer meet-

free and everybody welcome. EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH. Sunday school at 9 a.m.; preaching 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.: Epworth league, 6 p. m. D. R. Cook, Pastor.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Flizabeth street mear Market, Rev. W. G. Waters, D. D., will preach at 10 a, m., in exchange with the pastor Bible school at 11:15 a. m. Pastor's class in "Apostolic Teachings," and Weish class led by Mr. B. F. Thomas. Rehearsal of music for Xmas. Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6 p. m. The pastor will preach at 7 p. m. All seats free.

Strangers cordially invited. I. J. SWANSON, Pastor.

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10:30 a. m., in Mitchell Hall, over City Bank. Testimonial exercise cach Furnaces Repaired Toursday at 7:30 p. m., same place. An invitation is extended to all.

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Services at Berean Baptist church m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school at 11 a. m. X. B. H. GARDNER, Pastor.

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On Central avenue, between east Righ and east Market streets, C. M. Rupe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. morning service at 10:30 o'clock; Y. P. Union at 6 p. m.; special evening service at 7 p. m. The pastor will preach the second of the series of sermons on The Prodigal Son." The subject for his evening will be "The Illusion Dispelled." Good music will be an interesting feature of the service. A cor

lial invitation extended to all. RELAGIO PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. This society meets in Donze hall every Sunday. Lyceum at 9:30 a.m. Lectures by Dr. Adah Sheehan Hormon at H a. m. and 7:30 p. m. You are invited.

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Two old-time wood-choppers will beome Modern Woodmen, and burn gasin the future. Come out and watch them "blow out the gas." "A hot time in the old town," if they don't blow it out proper. S. N. Young, V. C. W. T. Coreland, C.

SOCIETY.

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To send to one's best beau far away there are new things in stationery; the proper thing being "club size" or "college size" paper of pale lavender hue.

The perfection desk calendar can be utilized for a gift to be most highly prized if sent to an absent friend. Each leaf is for one day only and can be detached or just turned back for future references. Each leaf should have some little sentiment or greeting upon it, written by some of one's friends, a number combining to write The Latest Fashions these pages, some being reminiscences of days of yore and even a little picture with a cheery good morning beneat! it would not come amiss. When all these leaves are completed replace, on tolder as they belong and glue lower edges so that but one leaf may be seen at a time. One of our book stores have them in stock.

One of our confectioners has the ers.

Mrs. Sanford Coon, of south Elizabeth street, gave an enjoyable dinner party last Monday evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Hill.

The latest addition to the list of clubs in our city is the "Social Sixteen," organized to meet each forthusbands at one of their homes. The list includes Messrs, and Mesdames T. ing Thursday at 7 p. m., Subject: P. Jones, J. M. Chase, M. U. Basinger, "Dayspring from on High." All seats free and everybody welcome.

George Platt, Rolla Tyeat, B. F. Thomas. The ladies held their first afternoon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. lones, of south Elizabeth street.

A sterling mounted memorandum makes a sensible gift for the young man who has been so kind to you,

Next Tuesday evening Mrs. Carrie Miller-Crockett will be at home to the members of the Philomalhean Club. Their fourth lesson in Latin literature will be of interest, and current events and music are also down on the pro gramme. They will not meet again until Christmastide is over.

Next Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dalzell, of west Spring street, are to be at home to the Del monico Cooking Club and their guests of honor, the gentlemen, who will help them enjoy a Christmas dinner, with

all that implies in the way of feasting and merriment.

All the women of our city will be pleased to know that the cooking school, recently held under the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C.

cleared \$58.31. Mothers will be glad to learn that one of our candy stores have perfectly safe will be as follows: Preaching at 10 a. candle holders, which may be used on the goods and prices. every twig of a tree in any way desired, and a little pan is beneath to catch drippings. They are called "Al-

The Bay View Club meets Tuesday

evening with Mrs. Grosjean, of the Boone block, on west Market street.

Stars of every color with jeweled centers and tinsel trimmings, are to be found at one of our candy stands, and are just right for Xmas trees.

Mrs. Heman, of west Market street. will be at home to the members of the Round Table next Monday levening.

Mrs. Barr, of north Collet street, will entertain the ladies of the A.T. Club next Tuesday afternoon.

The Alliquippa Club are not to meet until during the holidays, each woman in the club needing her time to pre pare for one important holiday. Next Monday evening the Lima Art

Pay Your Water Bills For the first half of 1898 and save the 0.6t discount of 10 per cent,

League will meet at the home of Miss

Louise Grafton, of south West street.

"I have it et authority of Wil-Eastonians that there is in the capital of Massachusetts a certain elergyman the "leterioration of paper." Recently of widespread fame who, unknown to the Society of Arts in Lendon appointsummer this reverend gentleman cannot vestigation of this character. Cld recgregation dream that, while they Dicture lim as sadately journeying abroad, he is sitting beside gypsy campfires and chattering the wild Romany tongue, to all intents and purposes a vagrant. But, as Mr. Howell's pointed out, hone ever heard it said that this preacher preached any the worse for his wild, free life over road and prairie. Indeed the increased vigor and elequence of his sermons immediately after each successive annual vacation have long been matters of comment in Boston." - Washington

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Extra fine silk and linen Umbrellas and walking dead and oppressive, and I couldn't ac sticks of the latest creation. count for it.

Full dress outfits. Suit cases and traveling bags.

Smoking jackets and bath robes. Fancy hosiery and night

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Machine Shop for Sale.

The old established J. R. Ashtor Machine Works is offered for sale Will be sold cheap and on favorable

FRANCES AND S. L. ASHTON, Administrators J. R. Ashton, deceased

Barber Shops Will Close Christmas.

All union barber shops will be open Friday night, December 24th, until 12 o'clock and will close at noon on Christ-

S. J. Lober, President. H. C. LUTZ, Secretary.

See W. H. Neise for Shoes.

grow, when by the use of the right about it but its Latin. This view Rutherford patent wagon we was evidently shared by a certain Edin-can transplant trees from burgh minister who, being asked to five to fifteen inches in diamnoter and from to thinks. A pretty box suitable for Sabbath eter and from ten to thirty school distribution at Christmas time. years old, with no disturb bers' Journal. are the novel Klondyke boxes of black ance whatever to their paper, covered with glittering gold growth. We have bought nuggets, these, with pure candies are this wagon and the right to to be had at one of our confectioners. Allen county and are pre-

execute work promptly, VANNATTA & CO., 957 W. North St., Lima, O.

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the Highest. Fresh Hams, 6c; fresh Shoulders, 5c; Back Bones and Tenderloins, at Shutt's market, 433 north Main street.

selected stock of Ladies' Footwear, proper to thrust in the face of the pubwhich is expected every day, W. H. lie, and thus little and insignificant in Neise, at No. 6 Public Square, will print becomes this life of mine, which give a 10 per cent, discount on the to me has always seemed so filled with there is nothing better than Foley's more ladies' shoes on our bargain counter, sizes 21 and 3, for 75c and ing myself.—Mark Twain. \$1,00 a pair. Remember, what Neise savs goes.

W. A. Smith for Furnaces.

I Will Receive Bids

On the Hitchcock property at the corner of Spring and McDonel streets, up nati Enquirer. to and on Dec. 31st, 1897. No bid less than \$3,200 accepted. For terms for payment call at my office, over Bluem's. 4-bt Kent W. Hughes, Admr.

See W. H. Neise for Shoes.

Defective Paper Muking.

Paper mai are the disc using the peliam Dean Howells and other eminent culiar fact that for many centuries there nave been periodical investigations into the world at large, is a Romany. Every ed a special conscittes to make an inresist joining some gypsy hand and ords show the, fault has been found roaming from place to place as his kin- with the quality of paper in almost dred have done since within the memory every age, and most of the famous mu-Wednesday evening as reported dur of man. Little do the good man's con- se this and libraries in Europe have specimens of pero rag paper which thow decay due to flaws in the texture. Away back in 1336 Peter II of Spain issued a proclamation commanding the paper makers of Valencia and Xativa to restore the paper to its old good quality, unless they wish to be found guilty of fraud and punished accordingly." About 1220 an emperor of Italy directed that all public documents on paper should be declared invalid. All records covering the provious two years were ordered to be transcribed on parchment in order that they might be preserved more securely.

It is recalled that in 1875 the Academy of Sciences in Paris offered a prize for Dr. J. C. Bishop, of Agnew. Mich., the best answer to this question, "Which says: "I have used Foley's Honey and are the real reasons for the general de-Tar in three very severe cases of pneu- cline in the quality of paper and which monia the past month, with good re- are the best means to remedy the evil?" suits." H. F. Vortkamp, n. e cor. Main This prize was never awarded, for the reason that nobody undertook to compete for it. Experts disagree as to which period in the history of paper making produced the most durable and the best quality of paper. Soon after the art of making paper was transplanted from Africa to Spain complaints were made and recorded that the Christian successors of the Moorish paper makers were making an inferior paper. At first the art was imperfectly copied. - New York

> The Retired Burgler. "I don't think I was over very much served " said the retired burglar, "but I have been as much scared by slight, little things, that were of no real account, as by anything else. For instance, by the scratching of a rat, starting up suddenly and running around in the wall. I was never more disturbed than I was once by the absolute still ness of a room that I was in. It was

"I swung my lamp around and saw the usual things that you might expect to see in such a room-it was a dining room-including a clock on the mantel. It was a pendulum clock, one of the kind that has a little clear space in the lower part of the glass front, through which you can see the pendulum as it swings back and forth. The lamp simply swept across the face of the clock. as I swung it around, but an instant later I realized that I had seen no pendulum swinging back and forth behind

that clear space. It wasn't swinging. The clock had stopped. "I set my lamp on the shelf and opened the door of the clock and started one wanting a good paying business. regular ticking of the clock. And that was all that was wanted. But what a terms. Plant and real estate together relief it was to hear it! I could sort out the spoons now with a cheerful spirit,'

-New York Sun.

A Sermon With a Point to It. A clergyman in the west country had man, the other very young. With the former he had not been able to work agreeably, and on being invited to an other living he accepted it and took the young curate with him. Naturally there was a farewell sermon, and we can imagine the feelings of the curate who was to be left behind when he heard the text given out, "Abide ye

here with the ass, and I and the lad will go yonder and worship." Sterne ence declared in regard to the There is no use waiting a widely respected maxim, "De mortuis life time for shade trees to nil nisi bonum," that there was nothing

A Domestic Echo. An east end man went down town in a Euclid meter a few days ago, and by pared to take contracts and the time the car reached Dunham avenue he was fast asleep. The conductor came after his fare, but the citizen was oblivions of the fact. The conductor reached forward and shook him. The citizen swayed slightly, but he didn't wake up.

> "Quit your pushing! There's plenty of room on your side. The laugh that followed woke him up.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Autobiography.

to live just the same. Thus narrow, confined and trivial is the history of a common human life-In order to make room for a well that part of it, at least, which it is dianapolis Journal.

I was born Nov. 30, 1885. I continue

Different Points of View.

"An old bachelor," said the sweet girl, "is a man who confesses that he does not think he is smart enough to take care of any one but himself." "To my mind," said the mean man, "he shows that he is too smart to take

care of any one but himself."-Cincin

Sweet Auburn. Martha-Speaking of Mim Mintdrop hasn't she got a red head? Martin-She did have before she came into her nacle's property.

ton Transcript.



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Please send for the use of H. R. H.,
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Reflections of a Backelor One touch of nature makes the whole

rorld sin. Political opinions are like mustaches there never was a woman who looked

well in one. The average girl at a football game can never understand how there can be such a thing as a foul tackle.

What a woman writes in her diary is true index of what she would like to rave other people think she is. The only rhyme that "Copid" has is

stanid. ' Lots of men can be made to shed tears over the thought that their mother was woman.

It's a funny thing that a lot of women can get together and cook better food for a festival for the heathen than any one of them can manage to turn out for her husband at home. - New York Press.

From Germany we get the custom of

celebrating gold and silver weddings.

Eternal Vigilance Is the price of perfect health. Watch carefully the first symptoms of impure Cure boils, pimples, humors and scrofula by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Drive away the pains and aches of rheumatism, malaria and stomach troubles, steady your nerves and overcome that tired feeling by taking the same great medicine.

Hood's pills are the best family athartic and liver tonic. Gentle, re-

liable, sure.

She-Poets are born, not made, you He-That's right. If I were you, I would full my attention to fancy work.

He Now Calls Elsewhere.

-Detroit Free Press.

Tis Midnight! Hark! All through the house rings the awful sound, once heard never forgotten, the sound of a child's croup Croup is a monster that will not be [554] feet off the Croup is a monster that will not be forty-four [4]. trifled with. Then is the time that if you have neglected to provide your-self with a bottle of Dr. Hand's Cough! and Croup Medicine you fully realize how careless and neglectful you have been. It is worth its weight in gold at that critical moment. And yet it costs only 25c. a bottle at any drug

"You don't object to your wife playing progressive enchre for prizes?" "No, she belongs to three clubs, and even then she can't keep up with the way Bridget smashes our china." Lonisville Conrier-Journal

No Humbug.

Foley's Honey and Tar does not claim to perform miracles. It does not county and not claim to cure all cases of consump-Couches, Rugs, Lamps, Rockers, again and gave the sleeper a violent comfort and relief in advanced stages Administrate Book Cases, Cabinets, Bric a brac—a push. The latter merely shook himself of the diseases and to usually cure of Neill, decorated the conductor reached forward tion or asthma. But it claims to give said peutic comfort and relief in advanced stages. Administrate push. thousand things for Xmas. We have and then growled in a distinctly audible early stages. It is certainly worth trying by those afflicted or threatened with those dread diseases. H. F. Vortkamp, a. e. cor. Main and North

> He-I do believe it is the truth that the more brutal a man is the more you women are attracted by him. She-Why not? There is lots more glory in bossing a man like that.-In-

> > For Kidney Troubles

price of his already low-marked shoes, vast personal events and tremendous Kidney Cure. Everyone who tries it for the next ten days. Still a few consequences, I could easily have made will agree to this. H. F. Vortkamp, it longer, but not without compromis- in c. corner Main and North sts.

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The secretar of the treasury has broken his long and tantalizing silence. He has given to the country a long list of the nostrums which he thinks will recreate the alleged prostrated credit of the government of the United States. He doubtless thinks they will add to the walfare of which men of his school

are most interested. Mr Gage's document is the narrow cut and most hidebound gold standard. antigreenback, antitreasury note and antimiver document which any public man has ever presented to the public. It out-Clevelands Cleveland. He mourus for the existence of the greenbacks, he mourns for the existence of the silver dollars, and he mourns for the existence of the United States bonds payable in 'coin." instead of gold. He would have \$200,000,000 of the greenbacks retired by being placed in a reserve in the treasary, from which they should never be be would take \$200,000,000 of the greenbacks out of cuculation and keep pay for them in gold. He would increase the gold com reserve to \$125,000,-000. To this reserve he would add not the redemption of the silver-certificates, but all the silver bullion and the dollars under the Sherman act of 1890. He would place all of the 440,000,000 sil ver dollars now in existence on a level with the greenbacks and redeem them. in gold coun at the will of the holder How is that for an "endless chain?"

He would refund all of our present the paper and in its bonded indebtdedness for the purpose of issuing bonds expressly payable in gold. In exchanging the bonds he would make the bondholders "an equitable allowance for the difference in interest." His banking system provides for a 50 per cent inflation of national bank issues over and above the amount secure by the deposit of bonds—that is to say. for every \$100 band deposited with the treasury the national bank to be allowed to mene \$150 of its bank notes. The government is to guarantee the whole issue. If the bank should fail, the government would redeem all of its notes although the bonds deposited would only equal two-thirds of the amount of those notes. The government would

any assets which it is inconvenient for of the railway corporations, and all our it to have. There is to be a tax of 2 per cent on "ansectarrel circulation" to the ate a salety fund to help the government out with its redemption of the noirs of failed banks. This tax ought to be parable in the unsecured notes.

Mr. Gaze a scheme would realize the

fundest hores of those who deare to lend paper money furnished to them by the government without interest and collect the loans in gold alone at whatever sacrifice of property may be necessary to produce it. The only fault Shy lock could possibly find with it is that it cenits a provision destroying the legal tender quality of the existing silver dollars. Maybe Mr. Gage thought it wise to withhold that for the present and have it either incorporated in his the present congress is beyond the reach annual report or in the president's mesange. This would be following the cauthe prosperity of that limited class in | mons policy of the old servant who rushed into his master's presence saying. Marse, one ob yore oxen's dead, and other, too, didn't want to tell you bofe at once for fear yo' couldn' bore it Secretary Gage's scheme will furnish

> -Cincinnati Enquirer. AUDACK US BANK PARTY.

ample food for reflection and discussion,

heary Doman & the Right to Dictate Lates

For Its Own Enrichment. There is much to encourage the auecity of the bank party in their claim that they are the best judges of what laws should be passed concerning bankbursed except in exchange for gold, ing and currency, because they know coun, dollar for dollar—that is to my, best under what laws they can make most money. They have found this encouragement emittered all along through them for sale, when anybody wants to the legislative history of the country within the last 50 years. Before the rebellion congress was "stood up" and compelled to deliver legislation to an only all the silver dollars now held for such manufacturers under one administration and to tighten the chains of slavery and extend the political power couned therefrom, which were bought, of the slaveholders under other admiristrations.

During the war it was stood up to grant principalities of lands to railroad companies, besides loaning them government chonds to well singh cover the land. It was stood up to enact whatever loan and currency laws would best suit the money lenders of the world and enable them to realise the most milkons out of the blood and sweat of the neople. It has been stood up to change curreacy bonds into coin bonds, and then to abolish the silver com in which they were made payable in the hope that that would force their payment in gold of increased value. The public dets and the public currency have been the playthings of the bank power until finally avarace has become so inflamed with what it has been fed upon and so arrogant from its success that opposition to further robbery is thippantly denonneed as "repudiation."

In all these wrongs upon the people the laws passed by congress have been have to recover the other one-third of trawn by those who were to be enrichthe amount from the assets of the bank and by them Tariff laws were drawn by strike or boycott, or both These wear-

at all because he corporation ever has rail, and subsidy laws by the attorneys laws relating to lians, currency and comage have been the work of the hands of the shillful attorneys employed by the money declers who were to be bene fited by those laws. The people have

had but few lawyers It is in the light of conditions like these, which have long prevailed, that nsury comes forward, haked and unashamed, and demands the right to die tate laws under which it may manufacture money out of paper rags to be used as "leanable currency" while binding the victims who become their creditors to pay them in gold, chtamable only from the hard creditor by the surrender of whatever amount of property he l chooses to demand for it. Thank God, of these conspirators. They may make the house of representatives obey them in part, but the senate will stand as a rock against them. - Cincinnati Enouirer.

RIGHTS OF LABOR.

Judge Caldwell Diments From a Federal

Everywhere and in every shape social questions are under consideration—in the pulpit, in the press, in the court room even. The dissent of Hon. Henry C. Caldwell, carcuit judge of the United States and member of the circuit court of uppeals at St. Louis, from the decisions of his colleagues on the bench is a proof that all federal judges are not slaves of monopoly and distrustful of the people. Although his dissent does not detract from the efficiency of the adverse judgment, it prefers a strong ples against the argument of the major ity of the court, and though he may stand alone among his official brethren of the federal trabunals the time may some when his opinions may be upheld by the majority of them. In stating his disagreement with a decision denounc-

ing "boycotting" Judge Caldwell says: "Whether organized labor has just grounds to declare a strike or boycott is not a undicial question. They are labor's only weapons, and they are lawful and lans erin legitimate weapons, and so long as in their use there is no force or threats of violence or trespass upon person or property their use cannot be restrained. And in the case of a strike or boycott, so long they must be permitted to terminate hardly expected of it. their struggle in their own way, without extending to one party the adventitions aid of an injunction.

He says of the trusts and the combi-

nations of capital. "The struggle is constant between the laborers whose labor produces the dividends and those who enjoy them. The manager is tempted to reduce with the return of consciousness parts wages to increase dividends, and the of the brain which have hitherto been laborers resist the reduction and de- dormant or not sufficiently active share mand living wages. Sometimes the in the general awakening, having restruggle reaches the point of open rupture. When it does, the only weapon of which was the grin of greater and per defense the laborers can appeal to is the manent activity "-Strand Magazine.

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use so long as they use them in peace able and orderly manner. This is the only lawful limitation upon their use That limitation is fundamental and must be observed '-New York News.

Bankers and Pawnbrokers.

It is the trade of bankers and always has been to secure legislation that will reduce the quantity of money in the world. They have it to sell, and the less there is of it the higher the price they can command for it. They loan it npon pledges of property. Those who do this upon a large scale are bankers. Those who do it upon a small scale are called pawnbrokers. The central object of the banking power is to contract the volume of money and thereby mercasa its purchasing power. Then a borrower will have to surrender more property in order to obtain the money to pay his debt than the money he berrowed would buy when he created the debt.

Republican newspapers keep on insisting that Mr. Bryan is a "dead cock in the pit," but it's remarkable what a close watch they keep on the pit and the alleged corpse.

Hard to Locate.

While the Republicans are talking about indorsements of the administration will they point to a Republican state that increased its majority or a state that went for Bryan last year that was carried by the Republican party this year? We are willing to give the administration credit for any indorsement that it has received, but have not yet been " le to locate one.

The Mighty Fallen.

How are the mighty fallen! Mark Hanna, autocrat of the Republican party a year ago, is now begging his enemies in Ohio to "let up" on him and give him a beggarly half dozen members of the legislature in order that he may keep his seat in the United States sea ate. It is a spectacle to make every Democrat and a majority of Republic-

In a Few Rate Cases Chlv.

"Apart from its well known use," said a doctor, "chloroform has been disas each side is orderly and peaceful, covered to possess a virtue which was

> "It has been observed in a few rare cases that after an operation under chloroform on a child of weak intellect there has been a general sharpening up of its wits and signs of increased intelligence which was not merely transient.

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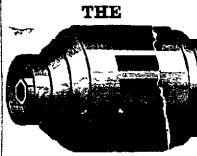
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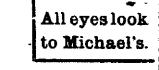
uary 1st Stop and see the prices or our street racks as you pass by. They are loaded down with shoes of all kinds, sizes 21 and 4 from 50 to \$1 while they last



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Lima's Christmas Bazaar! -MICHAEL'S STORE.



NEVER in the history of Lima has there been such an array of modern merchandise, under one roof, of suitable holiday gifts for men and boys as is now shown at Michael's store. This big store has the appearance of a Metropolitan Bazaar. Every conceivable thing suitable for the wardrobe of a gentleman is displayed there. No store in Lima ever showed as complete a line of Men's fixings as Michael's do this Christmas. Not to visit Michael's store when shopping for Holiday Gifts would be like going to Rome and not seeing the Pope. We mention just a few popular items.



Smoking Coats \$2.98 to \$15. We show some exclusive novelties from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

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Fine Slippers for Men and women. All colors and styles.



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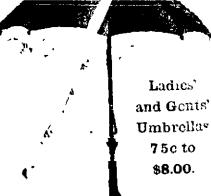


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IN WOODLAWN

mer Interred To-day.

of Frederick Kramer, who died sday evening, were consigned to final resting place in Woodlawn tery this afternoon. The funeral ge left the residence, 623 east street, at 1:30 o'clock this afterand proceeded to St. Paul's eran Church, on north Central ue, where the memorial service conducted by the pastor, Rev.

DIXEY, THE MAGICIAN.

Fine Attraction at the Opera House To-night.

e season's greatest event will be ppearance of Mr. Henry E. Dixey, has been acknowledged for years bid for public favors as a magi-The engagement will be for to

scenic productions ever put upon tage. They consist of five comchanges of scenery. The paragalia with which be performs his are also elaborately extensive. a remarkable embellishments with great entertainment of bewilder-. wonder and endless repertoire of ities impress the auditor that he ally in farcyland witnessing super rai deeds, among gorgeous and iant surroundings.

TWO VICTIMS.

led in corralling two victims at chell half last evening and the goat art of ginger. The victims were ries Miller and John Vogelsinger. geant John Watts, who was anmeed as one of the candidates for initiation, was in attendance at the evening was thoroughly enjoyed it

e Jubilee Singers will render several e selections and Rev. F. Cranber ill give the address.

At 2:45 a boys' song service: a bi ele talk No. 2, will be given; good usic by the Jubilee Singers.

Do Not Forget

Auction onight. Tickets given free at every ale for the prize displayed in the

the chorcest Xmas trees. Holly and Wreathing, Swan, the Florist, 200 west Market street.

Yesterday our store was erowded; everybody_happy; we have the goods and prices.

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Are Lima Bowlers to Have Their Own Club Rooms.

The New Club Will Consist of One Hundred Members.

evening in the assembly room of the Mrs. Dr. Thrift, who was a friend for court house to organize the bowling years of this noble and gentle woman club. A temporary organization was paid a touching tribute to her memnade and as soon as one hundred members have been secured the organzation will be made permanent. The club will be known as the Shawner Bowling Club.

George Metheany secretary and Chas. Stagman treasurer. A committee was appointed to solicit membership. When twenty-five more names have been secured the club will elect directors and at once proceed to procure a room. It is likely that the basement of the new Hetrick building on west Market street will be the headquarters of the club. Four alleys could be placed in there, and there would be an abundance of room left for chairs.

LIMA CHAPTER

No. 49. Elect Officers---Installation Jan. 7th.

icers to serve for the ensuing year:

C. E. Lamphier, H. P.; C. C. Kline, K.; Walter Gray, S.; Chas, W. Herbst, C. of H.; F. P. Odell, P. S.; J. W. Blattenberg, R. A. C.; Robert P. Jones, treasurer; W. Landis, secretary; A. J. Gustason, G. M. 3d V.: H. C. Ruff, G. M. 2d V.; Geo. W. Snyder, G. M. 1st V.; John W. Crum, guard; F. W. Dobbins, trustee; F. A. Hume and A. A. Scott, Masonic hall directors.

The installation will be held on the Will Receive Sentences Some Day on account of illness, is unable to evening of January 7th.

ILL IN DETROIT.

ir eleverest comedian, will make a Chris Purtscher Sick With

Chris Purtscher, of Detroit, the son of Mrs. Purtscher, of this city, is very the juryment dismissed until 9 o'clock ill with typhoid fever. Mrs. Partscher | Monday morning. left for Detroit a few days ago: to as sist in caring for him while so, serlously ill. Mr. Purtscher is the 'arother of Mike and Joe Purtscher and is an the

has just received the following well kp own brands of Francis Ashton and S. L. Ashton, fine whiske 's, bottled under administrators of John R. Ashton, the supervision of the United cased, to Charles Ashton, the fourth part of lots in Ashton's addition of Maulewood to city of Lima: \$59.70.

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turned loose after having been fed victims were v. H. McBrayer's Hand M ade Sour Mash.

guaranteed to be five years eting of the Humane Society and cold and represent the high-red his scalp for another war dance cost type of American distillabanquet followed the initiation a section. They are in full quarts and in original stamped packages. No family should be without a bottle of one of the above brands of choice Terrible Wreck Near Omaha fine old whikey for medicinal

> Scotch whiskey. THE CALIFORNIA WINE Co.,

135 South Main St.

the goods and prices. NEWSON, DEAKIN & CO.

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Visited Hale's Jewelry Store since being remodeled it will be a surprise to you if you will call in. Do not fail to ness.

The Art League

West and Spring streets, instead of with Miss Grafton.

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Basinger & Cameron, for Silver Novelties.

Fine goods at fair prices at Hale's. | Main. Call new 'phone.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Held in Memory of Mary E. Bancroft.

The W. R. C. ladies held an impre ive service in Memorial hall last Sale eth afternoon at 3 Celock in memory S Mary E. Bancroft, past department president of Ohio and past national inspector of the W. R. C., who died at A large number of persons met last her home in Columbus. November 22

COLD WEATHER

J. A. McCarty was chosen president, Predicted for This Locality Tomorrow and Monday.

> Heavy Snow Storms in the West---Traffic Delayed

The cold wave which was predicted by the Times-Democratiast Thursday arrived last evening. The temperature began to fall about 3 fo clock yesterday morning and continued to fall until about the same hour this morning. The storm which prevailed here extended from Chicago to Crestline and from northern Michigan to southern Ohio. In the west and north the snows have been heavy. The railroad traffic was slightly delayed on all the roads, on account of the slippery condition of the rails.

The thermometer this morning registered 7 degrees above Zero, and the weather reports state that colder weather is predicted for to-morrow and

EIGHT PRISONERS

Next Week.

Three Marriage Licenses Issued---Legal Notes.

COMMON PLEASURE BY. Court was adjourned this need; and

Isaac Coon and Israel Imier vs. Sololace. Foreclosure.

ASSIGNED'S DEED. Stephen A. Crites, assignee of Acs. Morris, to James E. Morris, part of

iot 56 in Elida: \$46. ADMINISTRATOR'S DEED.

Maplewood to city of Lima: \$59.70.

SUDGMENT ASKED

Isaac Coon and Isaiah Imier have entered suit in the common pleas court asking for judgment against Solomon Carre et al. The judgment is asked on a note of \$88, given January 22, 1885, and drawing interest at 6 per cent.

MARRIAGE LICENSE. Ernest Aufderhaus and Miss Minnie

MANY INJURED.

Reisling, Catawba and Hock were injured. In passing station mail Wines. Also a full line of clerk threw out mail striking switch-James Watson's Glenliost the switch to spring, resulting in overturning the express car, buffet car, two sleepers and three coaches. The injured were taken from the debris to rounding points and relief trains start-

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ser W. A. Smith for Furnites, 2 south Main strect.

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LOST TWO FINGESR.

Local Conductor Durbin Receives Painful Injuries

While Making a Coupling-News from the Railroads.

C. H. & D. local conductor Durbin met with an accident at Leipsic this morning that may cost him the loss of two fingers. He was on north-bound local and doing work in the Leipsic yards. In making a coupling his fingers were caught between the bumpers and so hadly mashed that it and easily whipped. When in condimay be necessary to amputate them. Ition Creedon can whip McCoy. I will First class work guaranteed He was taken to his home at Toledo not light him for I have retired. on No. 2.

LARGE FREIGHT BUSINESS.

General manager Matthews, of th Ohio Southern, said this morning that the Ohio Southern at present was doing an unprecedented large freight business. The cold weather has made a big demand for coal. The freight business is larger than the company can handle,

Supt. C.D. Law, of the P., Ft. W. &

, was in the city to-day, All C. & E. trains were late to-day on account of the severe weather.

The L. E. & W. employes received their November salaries yesterday.

Engineer Frank Moore, of the C., H. & D., is laying off on account of sick

Passenger engineer Jas. McMonies, of the L. E. & W., is on duty after an iliness.

Jno. Reed, a C., H. & D. engineer on the Bowling Green branch, is on Extra passenger conductor Mattice, of the L. E. & W., has resumed his car

on east local. Engineer Jacobs, of the C., H. & D.

nake his runs. Agent Baucheus, of the P., Ft. W. & C., in speaking of the passenger traffic for the holidays, said this morning that from the inquiries that were being made that travel during the holidays would be unusually heavy and that his road were making preparations to accommodate the large amount

LIMA COLLEGE.

mon Carr, May Carr and Leonard An Interesting Programme to Be Given Monday Evening.

Week for Vacation.

Lack Knyawia Knyawia Elizabeth Reimer, Columbus Grove.
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Schytte Ring Burton, Lina,
Schytte Minnie Antique
Minnie Myers, Hume,
Streleckt Minnie Menorrow
Neidlinger Streleckt Screnade

Paderewses Mande seg Strelezki Strelezki Serenace C. M. Mertz, St. Johns. Chaminade La The Banio Ethel Begg, Columbus Grove, Godard Cavaller Rustique Ivs Robinson, Lima.

Prof. Ackermann goes to West Cairo

Rev. Rupe, of the Baptist church. delivered an interesting and inspiring address to the students last Wednesday

The C. L. S. held an interesting ses sion. The music was contributed by Cordials and the celebrated stand, breaking it off, allowing Miss Kreiger. An oration was given by Mr. Burkhardt, and an address on "Aspiration, Perspiration, Coronation" was made by Reverend Kohler, the hotels and private residences. full of wholesome advice for the stu-Physicians rushed from all the sur-dents. Profs Askormann and Daviof the Latheran church, which was dents. Profs. Ackermann and Davison and Messrs, Mertz and Shook took ed at once fram Council Bluffs and part in the debate on the introduction of music in the public schools.

> keeping late hours or from leng travel lay upon the lids in the morning before drossing a sett white linen cloth that has been dipped in water as hat as you can rear it. When the child cooks dip tressing sensutions.

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Washington over 100 years ago were sold in Louden recently for £470. This is an average of about \$100 apieco.

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W. A. Smith for Furnaces, 200 south Main street.

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See Tidd for Xmas Caudies.

NoCredit as Due Kid McCoy.

FITZSIMMONS SAYS

Mil.wat KEE, December 18. Fitzsimmons says: "McCoy is entitled to no especial credit for whipping Creedon for the latter was out of condition

CHR voo, December 18 Hogs, re ecipts 173886 left over, 3,857; fairly active, closed weak. Yesterday prices: Cattle G.000; dob. unchanged: sheep ami lands 2000; dult steady,

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If you wish to make a friend a prent of a beautiful Palm such can be ound at J. W. Remagen's. 199 cast

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The Lima Chapter, No. 49 met last evening and elected the following of-

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They do not undersell us. We have

will meet with the Misses Badeau, cor.

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of travel anticipated.

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Vinusical recutar with Chapel Hall Monday evening of next week. For this second recital the fullowing is the programme:

to-night to deliver a lecture.

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Thirteen letters written by George

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is left to afford shade to the growing coffee trees, and they thrive best worth supplied with the finest of fish, is of and wild turkey. I asked about the turkey. praising its havor. Yes, it is wild tur key and the coffee planter. Did you shoot them? I asked. 'How far do you have to go to hant such time game?" " I didn't exactly shoot these, be reelied. You would be a little amused at our method of gamning for birds. We got these in the usual way. Last night

we went out about 10 o'clock and sar down in a thicket where the turkeys are in the habit of posting for the hight. One of us had a pole with a torch fixed in the end and the other had a long stick with a wire none attucked. One hunter holds up the burning torch near the limb where the birds are, and a turkey sticks out his head to see what is the matter. Then the other hunter slips the wire noose over his head and yanks him down to the ground. We can get a dozen any evening, and that is where these birds came from.' " The senator is enthusiatic over the

prospect of this garden spot becoming a emica of the American people, and he predicts for it a glorious future when fully developed by Yankes enterprise. -edul. The W. S. D. in St. Louis Republic.

HOME BREWED BEER.

The New Industry Among Belgion Work men in Westmoreland County, Pa.

Making home brewed beer is a new industry that in Westmoreland county, Pa, has already reached large proportions. When, upon the establishment of the tank furnace, there was found seed for an addition to the number of window glass workers in America, Belgians were brought over. Their fami-lies came along, and a colony of workingmen was soon established at Jeannette and New Kensington. The wages made by these men were so much better than their earnings in the old country that for awhile they bought their own beer. As times got dull and money became scarcer the foreign workmen adopted the Belgian custom of making home brewed beer, until at present about every family has its cask of malt liquor. The quality varies according to the knowledge of the art possessed by the makers. Some families produce very inferior stuff, while others make excel-

A vat and a kettle form the brewing plant, and a sack of malt, a bundle of bons and the necessary amount of water compose the ingredients. The beer is brewed, the requisite quantity of yeast is put in, and the liquid is allowed to ferment. Should there be no old beer on hand the family begins to drink it after a few days of fermentation, but preferably the beer is allowed to stand for six weeks, when it is drawn off into kegs and barrels. Some makers manufacture genuine lager beer, keeping it in 'lapoints ger" for six mouths, and some Ameriweather cans who have tasted the product say that in many cases it is superior to that his crops made in Pistsburg breweries. - New meters to | York Sun.

INDIANS FOR MEXICO.

taws and Chickman's Decide to Emigrate and Organiss a Golomy.

The Chectaw and Chickasaw Indians, who have been in mession at Antlers, I. T., for the past week, have determined to organize a colony and emigrate to

It is enderstood that the Mexican government will sell them large tracts of land very cheap. United States Indian Agent Wisdom of this place was selected as the Mosca to lead them, and they have written to him to know if he would accept. Agent Wisdom states that the Indiana propose to sell their lands in this country to the United States and with the proceeds purchase homes in Mexico.

Under the treaties, said Agent Wisdom, they could not sell to another party or parties. He saw no reason why they could not sell out the lands of the five tribes just as the Cherokees sold the Cherokee outlet. In fact, said he, the Dawes commission is authorized to negotiate for the Indian country.—Phila-rill so on

A Washington Selic.

On a farm on the outskirts of Bridge ton, N. J., Thomas Huttenlock, a farmer, recently picked up a George Washington souvenir button. On the button, which was fully an inch and a quarter in circumference, were the initials "G W.," surrounded by the words "Long live the president.

The Big Wheat Crop.

The air is kind of bracin, for summer time is An the frest is silverin over the tassels on the There is general satisfaction an feelin of con

tent, The plums air blushin red with pride m though they'd never stop, And all the folks rejoicin at the Rig Wheat

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VALUE IN POUNDS OF SOME OF LON-DON'S GREAT PLACES.

20 profected. At dinher our table was The Underground Railway at \$150 an inch The Bank of England Incomes Riches Represented in Museums, Art Galleries Churches and Bridges.

"Have you ever thought what Longon is worth?" remarked a valuer to the writer the other day, "and will you money in the world piled up in one cucrations beap would not buy the treasures on which Londoners may gaze at will every day of their lives?"

There was "copy" in the idea, and I took my valuer frænd round London on Mastei gainlay

We came to town on the underground. "Two thousand yards of this railway," said my friend, "cost £2.-000,000, or, if you like to have it so, £30 an inch. If you wanted to buy this hit now, you would probably be asked \$5,000,000 for it. There is another mile on the same line which would cost you something like £2,000,000, having cost third of a million to lay down. But that is comparatively moderate. If the electric railway were put up to auction and you were fortunate to get it at cost price, you would need the wealth of seven millionaires to buy it. These 31/2 miles of railway are worth quite £12,-000,000 as prices go nowadays.

"Get out at this station and look at the monument. You would not buy it for £20,000. In five minutes you will be at the Mansion House, which cost a mere £70,000 to build, but is now worth nearer £750,000. The Royal Exchange, as a building of bricks and mortar, is worth £200,000, but it stands on land worth £2,000,000. Not long ago land in this neighborhood was sold at the rate of £2,000,000 an acre.

"The Bank of England would probably fetch £4,000,000 in the market, but as there is always £20,000,000 worth of gold in the cellars its standing value is about £24,000,000. Go westward over Holborn viaduct and remember that that short stretch! of highway s worth over £2,000,000. You would want nearly £2,000,000 to buy the general postoffice, which you have just passed, and the law courts, with the land on which they stand, are worth £2.500.000.

"Walk along the Strand and stand for five minutes on Waterloo bridge. The property you see here would make dozens of your friends millionaires at a stroke. Two million pounds would not buy those two hotels, and Somerset House, at brilding cost only, is good for £500,000. The bridge you are standing on was a disastrous failure when it was built, but it is worth now more than the £1,000,000 which it originally cost. There are seven bridges on either side of you, which cost between them over £4,000,200. The tunnels underneath the riter are worth millions as a commercial property, and the embankment is now worth probably dephle the £2, 000,000 which it cost to make.

for £10,000,000, but the likelihood is very remote. Those tattered banners which you have seen so often would arcuso pretty keen bidding at the sales, and if you got one for £10,000 you might think yourself extremely lucky. Westminster abbey is difficult to value. It is one of those things that cannot be bought, but the miles give us some idea what historic treasures are worth in the market, and I should not be surprised if the abbey-put up in lots-realized £50,000,000. Fancy putting a ticket on Jacob's pillar or the royal tombs!

"You have admired the magnificent exterior of the houses of parliament and the splendid interior, but you will perhaps be surprised to know that you could not erect these buildings today for £5,-000,000. St. Thomas' hospital, and the Albert embankment running along the front of it, are worth together over £1, 900,000, and the bridge leading to it enst £250.000.

"Perhaps you have never reflected what a privilege you enjoy in being able to visit so many places free. The British museum, which anybody can see for nothing, could not be bought up by all the millionaires in America. If it were absolutely empty, it would be worth £1,500,000, and it is full of priceless treasures, one collection alone being worth nearly £250,000. The Na tional gallery is worth millions. It cost, with the new Tate gallery section, £350,000 to build, and has one picture which cost £14 an inch and 38 others which cost £1.760 apiece.

"The Albert hall and Royal aquarines are each worth about £250,000, but the Crystal palace cost more than three times the value of both these, the bill for the palace being £1,500,000. Earl's court, the great show rivaling the palace, has millions' worth of treasures which you can see for i shilling, and even when it is empty the 25 acres of gardens and buildings are worth £300,-

"The hotels and public houses of Londen could not be bought up for £20,-000,000, to say nothing of the land on which they stand. Two of them pay £450 a week between them in group? rent. Buckingham palace is not very gorgeons, but it is worth \$4,000,600 as it stands, and if you wanted to rent it privately you would have to pay £4,000 a week for it. Devonshire House and Lansdowne floase, in Pirculilly, would rost you £1,660,600, but you would not expect the pasture gallenes thrown in at this price. They are worth hundreds of thousands."-London Tit-Bits.

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on the City of Poking when she went own? How many fouls were lost? mmin / She went down so dent they wan't no time fer

ENORMOUS WEALTH, OLD MAN AND YOUNG WIFE.

A Washington Jehn Who Sees All Sorts. Weary of the Jay With a Bride. "But of all married couples the oldby with the voung wife makes me most tired. The old datter tries to put on a

dignified air when many people are around, but wait until he gets a chance to smile at his young bride. It's awfui. The smile is that of a possum which has been treed and knows there is no escape. I mean that it's sickly. Half of them may be putting on with the innocent believe me when I tell you that all the girl. Three days ago I had one of these old jays in tow. What do you suppose he said to his wife. I was taking them from the White House to the treasury and passed by the fountain which contains so many pretty goldfish. 'Oh, look at the beautiful little things, 'he said, with a grin at his wife. 'You are prettier than any fish in that pond.' She said. 'Oh!' Well, I wanted to throw him in, but of course I was looking out for the coin.

> "Here comes a newly married couple. Anybody could tell that. You see, he has his wife by the arm and is looking down into her face with an air of contentment that is enough to make my blues leave me to see. I noticed that counte coming un Penasylvania avenue 20 minutes agc. He was holding her arm then. He will stick to the job until they reach their hotel this afternoon. He is not afraid she will escape, but he thinks that is part of a new groom's business. You see he helps her up the stens and points out things to her. He tells her that is so and sor Nine chances out of ten it is something else. He feels that he is bound to say something. I have seen many of these young know alls point out the Corcoran Art gallery as the patent office and pass the state, war and navy building off as the residence of General Miles or as the new city postoffice. The innocent bride stares in wonder and thinks it's so. She believes her darling Henry knows all about it.

> "It's very different with the mar who has been married several years. He and his wife see for themselves. He stops and looks at a thing which interests him. She goes on and stops to look at something which interests her. They are generally 20 yards apart. If he tells her that a building is such and each, she disputes the point and thinks it's something else."-Washington Star.

IODINE ON FINGERS.

Treatment of the Hands of Pianoforte Pupils Who Practice.

A modest appearing young woman entered a drug store en Madison avenue one morning recently, and, walking to the end of the counter nearest the prescription department, mutely held out both hands toward a clerk who chanced to be standing in that particular place. The clerk, equally mute, reached behind a screen and brought out a blue glass bottle, from which a brush handle protruded. After stirring the contents of the bottle with the brush for a few seconds the clerk daintily brushed the tips of the young woman's fingers with the mixture, leaving a dark stain ground the top of each finger nail. With "If St. Paul's were private property, a pleasant nod of her head and low

murmoring thanks the young woman quickly withdrew from the store and the blue glass bottle was but back in its hiding place. Observing a puzzied expression on the

face of an old patron of the store who had come in to get a cigar, the clerk said, "Iodine."

"What for?" asked the smoker. "Prevents the fingers from getting

sore," replied the clerk. "She is from the musical conservatory, where she practices on the piano three or four hours a day. In order to prevent the finger nails from coming in contact with the ivery keys she has them out very chort, and we apply iodine to take the coreness out of the ends of the fingers after they have been subjected to three or four hours of pounding. Most piano players, you will observe, have their finger nails cut to the quick, so that no clicking sound is emitted when they strike the keys. We keep a bottle of iodine and a brush for the special use of the pianoforte pupils of the conservatory. They come in here for treatment two or three times a week and pay by the month."—New York Times.

The traveling men in eastern Maine have added a new story to their repertory, a Hancock county man being the subject. During the musical festival at Bangor, they say, John stepped into a Bangor hotel for dinner. Now it harpened that the hotel man had leased the off side of his bill of fare to a local carriage manufacturer, who placed an "ad." thereon, with illustrations. John sat at the table. The waiter, being in something of a hurry, by mistake passed the bill wrong side out. John saw the wheels, put on his spectacles, curled his mustache with his left hand, straightened up, looked at the girl and said: I'll take scrambled eggs, a Bangor buggy, a couple of punts and a road cart. Got any wheelbarrows!" The girl flew .-- Lewiston Journal.

The Good Die Young.

One Neighbor-Don't you ever have any fears that you won't be able to raise that boy of yours?

Second Neighbor-To tell you the truth, I do. "The root do young," you knaw.

"I wasn't thinking of that. I was wondering if you had no fears that some maddened man would brain him with an ax for blowing that till born all day long. "-- Indianapolis Journal. Wildests are extremely variable in

Fize, some kinds being no more than two feet in length, while others are five. The smallest varieties of wildcats are about the size of the domestic vari

The London Chronicle says that the belief hannn is the ideal food for norv-Appropriate to a propriet to the state of th

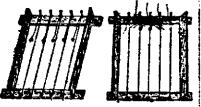


STRAW MAT MAKING. For the Protection of Hotbeds and Cold Frames.

A very saviousble and efficient mat for the protection of hotbeds and cold straw by a method illustrated and de-

scribed in American Cardening.

First make a frame of boards the length and width of the mat required, as at a in the first cut. Place the sideboards upright for guides in keeping the edges of the mat straight in weaving. Drive five strong nails in the bottom crosspiece and five in the top at appertioned distances from the side and one another. To each of the nails at the bottom tie a strong, hard string, the size of sheep twine and two and three-

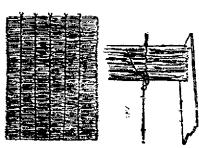


TRANK AND STRINGS, PURST COURSE.

fourths the length of the mat to be made. Draw these strings tant around the nails at the ton, but do not wind or tie them. Now take a long wisp of straw, divide it into halves, place heads together and butts out, reaching across the frame and touching the guideboards.

Begin at one of the outside strings, draw it up tightly around its nail and over the wisp, which you pinch hard and flat while making two half hitches around the tight string with the free end b. Take the other outside string next and repeat the process till all five strings are fastened, holding the first course firmly. In each case, with the first course or wisp, make a double half hitch to keep the taut string from slipping. One-half hitch for the other courses is all that is necessary (see cut 2). To finish the mat, loosen the strings at the bottom and tie several tight flat

The experience gained in making one mat will suggest many minor things that might be confusing if brought into these directions. A little practice will enable one to turn off two or three mats an hour. The frame on which the mats are made may be fastened flat on a baru floor, or, better, firmly on saw horses,



weaver's back. Some sort of rack or frame should be added to hold the loose straw, of which two bundles are required for a mat, and these should be within easy reaching distance. These mats can be used for a variety of purposes where some reliable protection from the cold is needed, and if well made and properly cared for will last several seasons. Their durability depends chiefly on the quality of the string and straw used in their construction. Select a hard, tough quality of string and the very best straight, bright rye straw.

Second Growth Sorghum. There are many persons who yet be-

lieve that, having seen cattle graze on second growth sorghum without any bad results, it is therefore not dangerous. In spite of this there is abundant and unquestionable evidence that under some conditions, which no one as yet fully understands, it is about as certainly and quickly fatal as that most to be dreaded of all guns-the one which its owner doesn't know is loaded. As good anthority as Secretary Coburn of the Kansas state board of agriculture says: 'Cattlemen ought to be extremely cautions about taking chances on these second growth sorghums, however tempting they may look as pasturage, as they do at a time when little else is so green and luxuriant, and especially as to giving stock access to them when hungry and liable to eat ravenously and gorge themselves. The same is in a large measure applicable with reference to turning hungry cattle on green alfalfa. If such growths are wet with dew, rain, frost or fog, the danger is, if possible, much increased."

Winter Protection.

Professor Whitten, Missouri station, reports whitewash as a protection to the peach. "Whitening the twigs and buds by spraying them with lime whitewash is, on account of its cheapness and beneficial effects, the mest promising method of winter protection tried at the station. These whitened bads remained practically dornibut until April, while unprotected bads swelled perceptibly during warm days late in February and [derground cellar, however, may be usedcarly in March.

of water, one part of sking Hk and London Gardening Bustrated, was grough freshly chased lines to make as grown under these conditions. thick a wash as could conveniently be |pumped through a terdeaux speay near manure, firmly packed, mounded up in zle without clogging. This wash was the center, covered with loam and then sprayed on the trees by means of a spawned like an ordinary bed. Rural tion was made the last of December, and foregoing, says: Amateurs growing deuse on a small scale.

WHEN SHALL WE PLOW?

Results of Fall Pluming Summed Up by a kanasi l'artiser.

A Topeka correspondent of the Kanras Farmer, who has made inquiries of farmers in various sections of the state in the past four years regarding the results of fall plowing, writes:

Where good stuking rains followed the fall plowing the report was favorable, but if a dry winter followed it was unfavorable. For this reason it is never safe to fall plow in Kansas withframes may be woven easily from tye out following it close up with the disk or slanting touth harrow weighted down, the object being to destroy all cavities, which are waste places in the soil, and press the soil around the trash to start it fermenting and to prevent also the drying out the soil. The work will be still better done if the ground is disked just before plowing as well as after, for this loose soil turned under will settle more compactly in the bottom of the furrow and leave fewer cavities at the greater depth where it is most difficult to reach them afterward.

If I knew it was going to rain within one week from the time of plowing, 1 | 15 the One True Blood Purifier. All druggies 51 would still use the harrow or disk to settle the soil, because the rain will pass through it more rapidly and leave it in better shape than in the loose plowed soil. This may seem paradoxical, but water will not drop through a cavity over three inches below the surface. It always passes around the open spaces, along the surfaces of the soil American Beauties grains, so that a cavity is almost as spaces, along the surfaces of the soil much of a hindrance as a rock of corresponding size. If the loose plowed soil should ever become fully saturated, then the soil grains will settle very closely and unevenly, forming strata of coarse and time grains, which is oftentimes a serious condition in fine textured soils

If beavy rains pack the soil after fall nlowing and before Winter sets in a light harrowing to loosen the top and restore the "dry soil mulch" is very essential.

No system of tillage, however good in itself, can fully remedy the mischief done by plowing too wet or too dry. Every soil has its own limit of wetness and dryness, between which it can be plowed, and the soil particles will naturally fall apart from each other, mix up and take new positions. The harrow helps the soil grains to find new positions and to be in touch with at least a few neighbors. When this condition can be brought about, the soil fairly supplied with humus and kept blankered with a dry top will offer great resistance to drying sun and wind.

While I believe the practice of fall plowing to be good for a large portion of Kansas, where it is done intelligently, yet I apprehend that its greatest value lies in the opportunity it gives to turn under vegetable matter and restore some of the rapidly disappearing hamus, but more especially to cover under a green leguminous crop grown specially for that purpose by those who cannot successfully grow clover, or are not yet ready to adopt a clover rotation, the system to which every farmer in time must come.

That Big Yield of Corn.

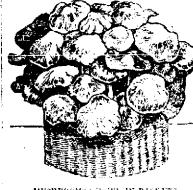
as this arrangement lessens the number | Ills., won the first premium at the Illiof motions, and is not so hard on the nois state fair for largest yield of corn. on a single acre. The record was 166 bushels and 30 pounds. Naturally so large a yield could only be made by a thoroughbred variety. Here is the story of how be succeeded in obtaining so large a yield as told by himself in The Farm. Field and Fireside:

The variety was Iowa Silver Mine. The soil is black loam, rye stubble, well manured in the fall. Method of culture: Ground plowed five inches deep in spring, harrowed three times before and three after planting, drilled in and cultivated with garden plow and hoe; all unproductive stalks removed, not a 'loafer" remaining in the ground. Was: picked between the 20th and 25th of September. The actual measurement of the ground was 32 square feet less than an acre. The yield was 166 bushels 30 pounds.

The journal quoted says: "For some unexplained reason the white varieties of corn seem to be the most productive. The biggest record on vellow dent corn we have been able to find is that made by the Kural Prolific."

Basket Culture of Musicooms.

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MESHIGOMS CROWN IN BASKETS for mushrooms, and the basketful de-The whitewash used was four parts picted in the cut, reproduced from the

The basket was fided with prepared backet spray pump. The first applica- New Yorker, in calling attention to the three subsequent sprayings were necess mushrooms in small quantities would wary to keep the trees theroughly coated | find baskets or boxes very convenient until spring. The cost for material and for handling and an economy of space. labor is about 10 cents per tree wher. The general treatment is the same as when grown in ordinary beds.

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Sunday school at 9 a. m.; preaching 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.: Epworth league 6 p. m. D. R. Cook, Paston.

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MAIN STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m. Sermon and music are also down on the proby the pastor at 10:30 a.m. and 7.p. gramme. They will not meet again m; C. E. prayer service at 6 p. m. Bible class at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Lesson, Ex. 8:-18. Prayer service at 7:30 Thursday evening. All made Mrs. Carson Dalzell, of west Spring welcome. W. SMITH, PASTOR. Street, are to be at home to the Del-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Elizabeth street, near Market. Rev. W. G. Waters, D. D., will preach at 10 a. m., in exchange with the pastor, and merriment. Bible school at 11:15 a. m. Pastor's class in "Apostolic Teachings," and Welsh class led by Mr. R. F. Thomas Rehearsal of music for Xmas. Y. P.

S. C. E. meets at 6 p. m. The pastor

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The perfection desk calendar can be utilized for a gift to be most highly prized if sent to an absent friend. Each leaf is for one day only and can be detached or just turned back for future references. Each leaf should have some little sentiment or greeting upon it, written by some of one's friends, a number combining to write hese pages, some being reminiscence of days of yore and even a little picture with a cheery good morning beneat! it would not come amiss. When all these leaves are completed replace on holder as they belong and glue lower edges so that but one leaf may be seen at a time. One of our book stores have them in stock.

One of our confectioners has the

Mrs. Sanford Coon, of south Elizabeth street, gave an enjoyable dinner party last Monday evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Hill.

The latest addition to the list of dubs in our city is the "Social Sixteen," organized to meet each fortnight for an afternoon of sewing, and then, once a mouth, entertaining their Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m.; Bible history husbands at one of their homes. The list includes Messrs, and Mesdames T. Subject: P. Jones, J. M. Chase, M. U. Basinger, Elmer Andrews, James Heistand, George Platt, Rolla Tieat, B. F. Thomas. The ladies held their first afternoon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jones, of south Elizabeth street,

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> Next Tuesday evening Mrs. Carrie Miller-Crockett will be at home to the members of the Philomalhean Club. Their fourth lesson in Latin literature will be of interest, and current events until Christmastide is over.

> Next Wednesday evening Mr. and street, are to be at home to the Del monico Cooking Club and their guests of honor, the gentlemen, who will help them enjoy a Christmas dinner, with all that implies in the way of feasting

are the novel Klondyke boxes of black nuggets, these, with pure candies are o be had at one of our confectioners.

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Mothers will be gind to learn that one Services at Berean Baptist church of our candy stores have perfectly safe thousand things for Xmas. We have and then growled in a distinctly audible early stages. It is certainly worth the growle and prices the stages of the growle and prices. will be as follows: Preaching at 10 a. candle helders, which may be used on the goods and prices. m. and 7 p. m.: Sunday school at 11 a. every twig of a tree in any way dem. N. B. H. GARDNER, Pastor. sired, and a little pan is beneath to catch drippings. They are called "Al-

> The Bay View Club meets Tuesday evening with Mrs. Grosjean, of the Boone block, on west Market street.

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Next Monday evening the Lima Art

For the first half of 1898 and save th

"I have it en the authority of William Dean Howells and other eminent juliar fact that for many centuries there Ecotonians that there is in the capital have been periodical investigations into of Massachusetts a certain elergyman the "leterioration of paper." Recently of widespread fame who, unknown to the Society of Arts in London appointthe world at large, is a Romany. Every ed a special committee to make an insummer this reverend gentleman cannot vestigation of this character. Old rec-All members of Lines Camp will resist joining some gypsy band and ords show that tault has been found take notice that the regular meeting is roaming from place to place as his kin- with the quality of paper in almost on every Monday evening. Instead of dred have done since within the memory every age, and most of the famous mu-Wednesday evening, as reported duriof man. Little do the good man's cou- some and libraries in Europa have gregation dream that, while they pie- specimens of pie, a rag pape, which ture Kim as adately journeying abroad, show decay due to flaws in the texture. he is sitting beside gypsy campfires and Away back in 1336 Peter 11 of Spain chattering the wild Romany tongue, to issued a proclamation commanding the ome Modern Woodmen, and burn gas all intents and purposes a vagrant. But, paper makers of Valencia and Xativa in the future. Come out and watch as Mr. Howells pointed out, none ever heard it said that this preacher preached quality, unless they wish to be found any the worse for his wild, free life over guilty of fraud and punished according road and prairie. Indeed the increased vigor and cloquence of his sermons itnmediately after each successive annual vacation' have long been matters of records covering the previous two years comment in Boston." - Washington were ordered to be transcribed on parch-

For Pneumonia.

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See W. H. Neise for Shoes.

Paper mai are the disc using the peto restore the paper to its old good About 1220 an emperor of Italy directed that all public documents on paper should be declared invalid. All

ment in order that they might be preserved more securely. It is recalled that in 1875 the Academy of Sciences in Paris offered a prize for Dr. J. C. Bishop, of Agnew, Mich., the best answer to this question, "Which ays: "I have used Foley's Honey and are the real reasons for the general dereason that nobody undertook to compete for it. Experts disagree as to which period in the history of paper making produced the most durable and the best quality of paper. Soon after the art of naking paper was transplanted from Africa to Spain complaints were made and recorded that the Christian successors of the Moorish paper makers were

The Retired Burgler.

making an inferior paper. At first the

art was imperfectly copied. - New York

"I don't think I was ever very much cared," said the retired burglar, "but I have been as much seared by slight, little things, that were of no real account, as by anything else. For instance, by the scratching of a rat, starting up saddenly and running around in the wall. I was never more disturbed Extra fine silk and linen than I was once by the absolute stillness of a room that I was in. It was

"I swung my lamp around and saw the usual things that you might expect Suit cases and traveling to see in such a room—it was a dining room-including a clock on the mantel. Smoking jackets and bath It was a pendulum clock, one of the kind that has a little clear space in the Fancy hosiery and night lower part of the glass front, through which you can see the pendulum as it swings back and forth. The lamp simply swept across the face of the clock. as I swung it around, but an instant later I realized that I had seen no pendulum swinging back and forth behind that clear space. It wasn't swinging.

The clock had stopped. "I set my lamp on the shelf and opened the door of the clock and started up the pendulum, and then I heard the regular ticking of the clock. And that was all that was wanted. But what a relief it was to hear it! I could sort out the spoons now with a cheerful spirit."

-New York Snn. A Sermon With a Point to It. A clergyman in the west country had wo carates, one a comparatively man, the other very young. With the former he had not been able to work agreeably, and on being invited to an other living he accepted it and took the young curate with him. Naturally there was a farewell sermon, and we can imagine the feelings of the curate who was to be left behind when he heard the text given out, "Abide ye See W. H. Neise for Shoes, here with the am, and I and the lad

will go youder and worship.' Sterne once declared in regard to the There is no use waiting a widely respected maxim, "De mortuis life time for shade trees to all alsi bonum." that there was nothing grow, when by the use of the right about it but its Latin. This view can transplant trees from burgh minister who, being asked to preach the funeral sermon of a miserly brother cleric, chose as his text the

▲ Domestic Echo. An east end man went down town in Enclid meter a few days ago, and by Louisville Courier-Journal. the time the car reached Dunham avenue he was fast asleep. The conductor came after his fare, but the citizen was oblivious of the fact. The conductor reached swayed slightly, but he didn't wake up. Then the conductor reached forward Couches, Rugs, Lamps, Rockers, again and gave the sleeper a violent comfort and relief in advanced stages Book Cases, Cabinets, Bric-a-brac—a pach. The latter merely shook himself of the diseases and to usually cure

> "Quit your pushing! There's plenty of room on your side. The laugh that followed woke him up.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Autobiography.

to live just the same.

Thus narrow, confined and trivial the history of a common human lifethat part of it, at least, which it is dianapolis Journal. proper to thrust in the face of the publie, and thus little and insignificant in

I was born Nov. 30, 1885, I continue

Different Points of View. 'An old bachelor," said the sweet girl, "is a man who confesses that he does not think he is smart enough to

take care of any one but himself.'

"To my mind," said the mean man, "he shows that he is too smart to take care of any one but himself."-Cincin Sweet Auburn

Martha-Speaking of Miss Mintdrop, basn's she got a red bead? Martin-She did have before she

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Reflections of a Backeler One touch of nature makes the whole

Political opinions are like mustaches there never was a woman who looked well in one. The average girl at a football game

ran never understand how there can be such a thing as a foul tackle. What a woman writes in her diary is true index of what she would like to

have other people think she is.

The only rhyme that "Copid" has is Lots of men can be made to shed tears over the thought that their mother was

a woman. It's a funny thing that a lot of women can get together and cook better food for a festival for the heathen than any one of them can manage to turn out for her husband at home. - New York Press.

From Germany we get the custom of celebrating gold and silver weddings.

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He-That's right. If I were you, i would turn my attention to fancy work.

Hark! All through the house rings the awful sound, once heard never forgotten, the sound of a child's croup cough. There is no time to lose. Croup is a monster that will not be trifled with. Then is the time that if you have neglected to provide yourself with a bottle of Dr. Hand's Cough and Croup Medicine you fully realize how careless and neglectful you have been. It is worth its weight in gold at that critical moment. And vet it

even then she can't keep up with the way Bridget smashes our china." No Humbug. Foley's Honey and Tar does not forward and shook him. The citizen claim to perform miracles. It does

not claim to cure all cases of consumption or asthma. But it claims to give with those dread diseases. H. F. Vortkamp, u. e. cor. Main and North

He-I do believe it is the truth that the more brutal a man is the more you

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She-Posts are born, not made, you

'Tis Midnight!

"You don't object to your wife play ing progressive euchre for prizes? 'No, she belongs to three clubs, and

streets.

women are attracted by him. She-Why not? There is lots more glory in bossing a man like that -- In-

or the next ten days. Still a few consequences, I could easily have made will agree to this. H. F. Vortkamp

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MR. GAGE'S NOSTRUMS. Outline of His Scheme of Mone-

tary Revision. WOULD PEFIRE THE GREENBACKS.

The accretay of the treasury has bro en his long and tantalizing silence. He as given to the country a long list of be nostrums which he thinks will recreate the alleged prostrated credit of the government of the United States. He doubtless thinks they will add to the prosperity of that lumited class in the weifare of which men of his school are most interested.

Mr. Gago's document to the marrow cut and most bidebound gold standard. antigreenback, antitreasury note and antiguiver document which any public man has ever presented to the public. It out-Clevelands Cleveland. He mourns for the existence of the greenbacks, he mourns for the existence of the silver dollars, and he mourns for the existence ed the United States bonds payable in 'coin," snetend of gold. He would have \$200,000,000 of the greenbacks retured by being placed in a reserve in the treasary, from which they should never be ed except in exchange for gold com, dollar for dollar-that as to my, he would take \$200,000,000 of the eresphenks out of cuculation and keep them for sale, when anybody wants to pay for them in gold. He would inse the gold com reserve to \$125,000,-To this reserve he would add not only all the silver dollars now held for the redemption of the silver-certificates, but all the silver bullion and the dollars under the Sherman act of 1890. He would place all of the 440,000,000 silver dollars now in existence on a level with the greenbacks and redeem them. in gold coin at the will of the holder How is that for an "endless chain?"

He would refund all of our present bonded indebtdedness for the purpose of sessuing bonds expressly payable in gold. In exchanging the bends he would make the bondholders "an equipolo al lowance for the difference in interest." His banking system provides for a 50 per cent inflation of national bank issues over and above the amount secured hy the denomit of bonds—that is to say, for every \$100 band deposited with the treasury the national bank to be allowed to seue \$150 of its bank notes. The government is to guarantee the whole usene. If the bank should fail, the government would redeem all of its notes, although the bonds deposited would only squal two-thirds of the amount of those notes. The government would have to recover the other one-third of

it to have. There is to be a tax of 2 percent on "unsecured circulation" to create a satety fund to help the government out with its redemption of the

be payable in the unsecured notes. Mr issues a scheme would realize the fundest hores of those who denre to lend paper money furnished to them by the government without interest and collect the loans in gold alone at whatever sacrifice of proparty may be necesmry to produce it. The only fault Shylock could possibly find with it is that the victims who become their creditors it canits a provision destroying the legal tender quality of the existing silver from the hard creditor by the surrender dollars. Maybe Mr. Gage thought it of whatever amount of property he wise to withhold that for the present chooses to demand for it. Thank God, and have it either incorporated in his the present congress is beyond the reach annual report or in the president's mesarge. This would be following the cautions policy of the old servant who rushed into his master's presence saying Marse, one ob yore oxen's dead, and quirer. t'other, too, didn't want to tell you bofe at once for fear yo' couldn' bore it. Secretary Gage's scheme will furnish ample food for reflection and discussion -Cincinnati Engineer.

AUDACIA US BANK PARTY. heary Doman & the Right to Dictate faces

There is much to encourage the aueacity of the bank party in their claim that they are the best judges of what laws should be passed concerning banking and currency, because they know best under what laws they can make most money. They have found this enconfagement scattered all along through the legislative history of the country within the last 50 years. Before the rebellion congress was "stood up" and compelled to deliver legislation to en rich manufacturers under ene administration and to tighten the chains of slavery and extend the political power coined therefrom, which were bought of the slaveholders under other adminastrations.

During the war it was stood up to grant principalities of lards to railroad companies, besides loaning them goverament conds to well migh cover the land. It was stood up to enact whatever loan and currency laws would best suit the money lenders of the world and enable them to realize the most milkons out of the blood and sweat of the meople. It has been stood up to change currency bonds into coin bonds, and then to abolish the silver com in which they were made payable in the hope that that would force their payment in gold of uncreased value. The public delet and the public currency have been the playthings of the bank power until finally average has become so inflamed with what it has been fed upon and so arrogant from its success that opposition to further robbery is flippantly denounced as "repudiation."

In all these wrongs upon the people the laws passed by congress have been trawn by those who were to be enrichthe amount from the assets of the bank and by them Tariff laws were drawn by strike or boycott, or both These wenn

at all because no corporation ever has rail, and subsidy have by the attorneys any assets which it is inconvenient for of the railway corporations, and all our laws relating to Lans, currency and contact any object the work of the hands of the skillful attorneys employed in the money de, lers who were to be hene noirs of failed banks. This tax ought to fitted by those laws. The people have I had but few lawyers

It is in the light of conditions like these, which have long prevailed, that nsury comes forward, naked and unashamed, and demands the right to die tate laws under which it may manufacture money out of paper rags to be need as 'loanable currency,' while binding to pay them in gold, obtainable only of these conspirators. They may make the house of representatives obey then in part, but the senate will stand as a rock against them. - Cincinnati En-

RIGHTS OF LABOR.

Judge Caldwell Dissents From a Federal Court Decision

Everywhere and in every shape social questions are under consideration—in he pulpit, in the press, in the courtroom even. The dissent of Hon. Henry C Caldwell, circuit radge of the United States and member of the circuit court of appeals at St. Louis, from the decisions of his colleagues on the bench us a proof that all federal judges are not slaves of monopoly and distrustful of the people. Although his dissent does not detract from the efficiency of the adverse judgment, it prefers a strong ples against the argument of the major ity of the court and though he may stand alone among his official brethren of the federal tribunals the time may some when his opinions may be upheld by the majority of them. In stating has disagreement with a decision denounc-

ing "boycotting" Judge Caldwell says:
"Whether organized labor has just grounds to declare a strike or boycott is not a judicial question. They are labor's only weapons, and they are lawful and legitimate weapons, and so long as in their use there is no force or threats o violence or trespass upon person or property their use cannot be restrained. And in the case of a strike or boycott, so long as each side is orderly and peaceful. they must be permitted to terminate their struggle in their own way, without extending to one party the adventitions aid of an injunction.

He says of the trusts and the combinations of capital

"The gruggle is constant between the laborers whose labor produces the dividends and those who enjoy them The manager 14 tempted to reduce wages to increase dividends, and the laborers resist the reduction and de mand living wages. Sometimes the struggle reaches the point of open rupture When it does, the only weapon of defense the laborers can appeal to is the

Gents'

Fur

Gloves.

one they have an undoubted right to use so long as they use them in peace alle and orderly manner. This is the only lawful limitation upon their use. That limitation is fundamental and must be observed '-New York News

Bankers and Pawnbrokers.

It is the trade of bankers and always has been to secure legislation that will reduce the quantity of money in the world. They have it to sell, and the less there is of it the higher the price! they can command for it. They loan it upon pledges of property. Those who do this upon a large scale are bankers. Those who do it upon a small scale are called pawnbrokers. The central object of the banking power is to contract the volume of money and thereby mercase its purchasing power. Then a borrower will have to surrender more property in order to obtain the money to pay his debt than the money he borrowed would buy when he created the debt.

Watching the Pit.

Republican newspapers keep on insisting that Mr. Bryau is a "dead cock in the pit," but it's remarkable what a close watch they keep on the pit and the alleged corpse.

Hard to Locate.

While the Republicans are talking about indorsements of the administration will they point to a Republican state that increased its majority or a state that went for Bryan last year that was carried by the Republican party this year? We are willing to give the administration credit for any indorse ment that it has received, but have not yet been "de to locate one.

The Mighty Fallen.

How are the mighty fallen! Mark Hanna, autocrat of the Republican party a year ago, is now begging his enemies in Ohio to "let up" on him and give him a beggarly half dozen members of the legislature in order that he may keen his seat in the United States ser ate. It is a spectacle to make every Democrat and a majority of Republic ans grin.

In a Few Rare Cases Chly.

"Apart from its well known use," said a doctor, "chloroform has been discovered to possess a virtue which was hardly expected of it.

"It has been observed in a few rare cases that after an operation under chloroform on a child of weak intellect there has been a general sharpening up of its wits and aigns of increased intelligence which was not merely transient

"Insensibility of the brain is, of course, induced by the anaesthetic, and with the return of consciousness parts of the brain which have hitherto been dormant or not sufficiently active share in the general awakening, having received from the naction some stimulus which was the germ of greater and permanent activity "-Strand Magazine

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NEVER in the history of Lima has there been such an array of modern merchandise, under one roof, of suitable holiday gifts for men and boys as is now shown at Michael's store. This big store has the appearance of a Metropolitan Bazaar. Every conceivable thing suitable for the wardrobe of a gentleman is displayed there. No store in Lima ever showed as complete a line of Men's fixings as Michael's do this Christmas. Not to visit Michael's store when shopping for Holiday Gifts would be like going to Rome and not seeing the Pope. We mention just a few popular items.



Smoking Coats \$2.98 to \$15. We show some exclusive novelties from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

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Fine Slippers for Men and women. All colors and styles.



Skates free with Boys' Suits or Overcoats from \$3.00 up.

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IN WOODLAWN

mains of Mrs. Louisa Kra mer Interred To-day.

The remains of Mrs. Louisa Kramer, fe of Frederick Kramer, who died ursday evening, were consigned to ir final resting place in Woodlawn netery this afternoon. The funeral tege left the residence, 623 east orth street, at 1:30 o'clock this afteron and proceeded to St. Paul's theran Church, on north Central mue, where the memorial service s conducted by the pastor, Rev.

DIXEY, THE MAGICIAN.

Fine Attraction at the Opera House To-night.

he season's greatest event will be appearance of Mr. Henry E. Dixey. has been acknowledged for years our cleverest comedian, will make a bid for public favors as a magi-. The engagement will be for to ht only, with one of the most clabte scenic productions ever put upon stage. They consist of five comte changes of scenery. The pararnalia with which he performs his ts are also elaborately extensive. ese remarkable embellishments with great entertainment of bewilderat, wonder and endless repertoire of elties impress the auditor that he eally in fairyland witnessing super aral deeds, among gorgeous and liant surroundings.

TWO VICTIMS.

alped by the Ph. T. Red Men Last Night.

The Red Men of Ph. To tribe suc The Red Men of Ph. It true such that the corralling two victims at itchell half last evening and the goat is turned loose after having been fed is turned loose after having been fed to the correct true of true of the correct true of true of the correct true of the correct true of the correct true of the correct true of t quart of ginger. The victims were rades Miller and John Vegelsinger, regeant John Watts, who was an nunced as one of the candidates for ne evening was thoroughly enjoyed in

Y. M. C. A. Song Service. At 3:30 o'clock to-morrow aftermon he Jubilee Singers will render several ine selections and Rev. F. Cranber vill give the address.

At 2:45 a boys song service: a bi-yele talk No. 2, will be given: good music by the Jubilee Singers.

Do Not Forget

That Hale, the Jeweler, has the fines assortment of Watches, Clocks, Jew elry, glassware, Gold Spectacles, etc. to be found in Lima. His prices atways lowest, if quality is to be consid-

Auction

to-night. Tickets given free at every sale for the prize displayed in the window. Opp. court house. 1-1

We don't sell groceries, but we sel the choicest Xmas trees. Holly and Wreathing, SWAN, the Florist, 200 west Market street.

Yesterday our store was erowded; everybody_happy; we have the goods and prices. NEWSON, DEAKIN & Co.

Fashionable Clothes made by Shorman Werner, merchant 100for, 308 N. Main 80.

W. A. Smith for Roofing.

Home-made mince meat at Tidd's

See W. H. Neise for Shoes

ENTHUSIASTIC

Are Lima Bowlers to Have Their Own Club Rooms.

The New Club Will Consist of One Hundred Members.

A large number of persons met last evening in the assembly room of the Mrs. Dr. Thrift, who was a friend for club. A temporary organization was made and as soon as one hundred members have been secured the organization will be made permanent. The club will be known as the Shawnee Bowling Club.

George Metheany secretary and Chas. Stagman treasurer. A committee was appointed to solicit membership. When twenty-five more names have been secured the club will elect direct. Heavy Snow Storms in the ors and at once proceed to procure a room. It is likely that the basement of the new Hetrick building on west Market street will be the headquarters of the club. Four alleys could be placed in there, and there would be an bundance of room left for chairs.

LIMA CHAPTER

No. 49, Elect Officers---Installation Jan. 7th.

The Lima Chapter, No. 48 met last evening and elected the following ofneers to serve for the ensuing year: C. E. Lauphier, H. P.; C. C. Kline K.; Walter Gray, S.; Chas. W. Herbst. C. of H.; F. P. Odell, P. S.; J. W. Blattenberg, R. A. C.; Robert P. Jones, treasurer: W. Landis, secretary: A. J. Gustason. G. M. 3d V.; H. C. Ruff, G. M. 2d V.; Geo. W. Snyder, G. M. 1st V.; John W. Crum, guard: F. W. Dobbins, trustee; F. A. Hume and A. A. Scott, Masonie hall directors.

evening of January 7th.

ILL IN DETROIT.

Chris Purtscher Sick With Typhoid Fever.

Chris Purtscher, of Detroit, the son of Mrs. Purtscher, of this city, is very the juryment dismissed until 9 o'clock ill with typhoid fever. Mrs. Pertscher | Monday morning. left for Detroit a few days ago, to as sist in caring for him while so seriously ill. Mr. Purtscher is the 'arother of Mike and Joe Purtscher and is in the dring luisiness at Detroit.

PURE WINFS AND

The Califor Ma Wine Co. has just received the following well kr own brands of fine whisher is bottled under the superv sion of the United ceased, to Charles Ashton, the fourth States rev mue officers in the governm ant ware houses.

John Gibson's Pure Rye.

V /. E. McBrayer's Hand M ade Four Mash.

The above whiskeys are punced as one of the candidates for initiation, was in attendance at the initiation, was in attendance at the ineting of the Humane Society and cold and represent the high-red his scalp for another war dance of the cold and represent the high-red his scalp for another war dance. est type of American distillated his scalp for another war dance to est type of American distillation and the initiation and tion. They are in full quarts and in original stamped packages. No family should the above brands of choice Terrible Wreck Near Omaha be without a bottle of one of fine old whikey for medicinal purposes.

We also have, in sweet wines, a full line of Ports, Sherrys, Malaga, Tokay, Angelica and Madeira. In the seventy-five miles east of Omaha. Dry Wines we have such well early this morning. Not known known brands as Claret, Zin- whether fatalties resulted. Officials for the term will be held on Wednes faudel, Burgundy, Santerne, state that a large number of passengers Reisling, Catawba and Hock were injured. In passing station mail Wines. Also a full line of clerk threw out mail striking switch-Cordials and the celebrated stand, breaking it off, allowing Miss Kreiger. An oration was given James Watson's Glenliost the switch to spring, resulting in over-Scotch whiskey. THE CALIFORNIA WINE CO.,

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will meet with the Misses Badeau, cor West and Spring streets, instead of with Miss Grafton.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

Held in Memory of Mary E. Bancroft.

The W. R. C. ladies held an impreve service in Memorial, hall last Sale by the fternoon at 3 o'clock in memory of Mary E. Bancroft, past departmen assident of Ohio and past nationa inspector of the W. R. C., who died a her home in Columbus. November 22 court house to organize the bowling years of this noble and gentle woman paid a touching tribute to her mem

COLD WEATHER

morrow and Monday.

West---Traffic Delayed

The cold wave which was predicted ov the Times-Democratiast Thursday arrived last evening. The temperature began to fall about 3 [o'clock yesterday morning and continued to fall until about the same hour this morning. The storm which prevailed here extended from Chicago to Crestline and from northern Michigan to southern Ohio. In the west and north the snows have been heavy. The railroad traffic was slightly delayed on all the roads, on account of the slippery condition of the rails.

The thermometer this morning registered 7 degrees above Zero, and the weather reports state that colder weather is predicted for to-morrow and

EIGHT PRISONERS

The installation will be held on the Will Receive Sentences Some Day Next Week.

> Three Marriage Licenses Issued---Legal Notes.

Court was adjourned this moon and

Isane Coon and Israel Imler vs. Solo

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Place Foreclesure, ASSIGNEL'S DEED.

Stephen A. Crites, assigner of Jos Morris, to James T. Morris, part of lot 🚧 in Elida: *46.

ADMINISTRATOR'S DEED

Francis Ashton and S. L. Ashton administrators of John R. Ashton, o part of lots in Ashton's addition of Maplewood to city of Lima: \$59.70.

JUDGMENT ASKED.

Isaac Coon and Isaiah Imler have ntered suit in the common pleas court asking for judgment against Solomon Carre et al. The judgment is asked on a Rote of \$88, given January 22, 1885. and drawing interest at 6 per cent.

MATRIAGE LICENSE. Ernest Aufderhaus and Miss Minnie

MANY INJURED.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, December 18

Chicago Northwestern overland limited west bound was wrecked near Vail turning the express car, buffet car, two sleepers and three coaches. The injured were taken from the debris to the hotels and private residences. Physicians rushed from all the surrounding points and relief trains started at once from Council Bluffs and

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LOST TWO FINGESR

Local Conductor Durbin Receives Painful Injuries

While Making a Coupling-News from the Railroads.

C. H. & D. local conductor Darbin met with an accident at Leipsic this morning that may cost him the loss of two fingers. He was on north-hound local and doing work in the Leipsic yards. In making a coupling his fingers were caught between the don for the latter was out of condition bumpers and so badly mashed that it and easily whipped. When in condimay be necessary to amputate them. Ition Creedon can whip McCoy. I will First class work guaranteed. J. A. McCarty was chosen president, Predicted for This Locality To- He was taken to his home at Toledo

LARGE FREIGHT BUSINESS.

General manager Matthews, of the thio Southern, said this morning that the Ohio Southern at present was doing an unprecedented large freight business. The cold weather has made a big demand for coal. The freight business is larger than the company can handle,

Supt. CMD. Law, of the P., Ft. W. & ... was in the city to-day.

All C. & E. trains were late to-day on account of the severe weather.

The L. E. & W. employes received their November salaries yesterday. Engineer Frank Moore, of the C. H. & D., is laving off on account of sick-

Passenger engineer Jas. McMonies, of the L. E. & W., is on duty after an illness.

Jno. Reed, a C., H. & D. engineer on the Bowling Green branch, is on

Extra passenger conductor Mattice, of the L. E. & W., has resumed his car on east local. Engineer Jacobs, of the U., H. & D.,

on account of illness, is unable to

make his runs. Agent Baucheus, of the P., Ft. W. & C., in speaking of the passenger traffic for the holidays, said this morning that from the inquiries that were being made that travel during the holidays would be unusually heavy and that his road were making prepara-

LIMA COLLEGE.

of travel anticipated.

tions to accommodate the large amount

mon Carr. May Carr and Leonard An Interesting Programme to Be Given Monday Evening.

> Present Term Closes Next Week for Vacation.

Chapel Hall Monday evening of next week. For this second recital the following is the programme:

Neidlinger Serenade
C. M. Mertz, St. Johns.
Chaminade St. Johns.
Gottschalk The Kanio
Ethel Begg, Columbus Grove,
Godard Cavalier Rustique
Iva Robinson, Lima

NOTES. Prof. Ackermann goes to West Cairo

o-night to deliver a lecture. Rev. Rupe, of the Baptist church, lelivered an interesting and inspiring

address to the students last Wednesday morning at the chapel. The present term closes for the Christmas vacation on Thursday of next week. The final examinations

day and Thursday. The C. L. S. held an interesting ses ion. The music was contributed by by Mr. Burkhardt, and an address or "Aspiration, Perspiration, Coronation" was made by Reverend Kohler of the Lutheran church, which was full of wholesome advice for the students. Profs. Ackermann and Davison and Messrs. Mertz and Shook took

part in the debate on the infroduction

of music in the public schools.

If the cycs act tired and red from keeping late hours or from long travel. Lay upon the lade in the merning before dressing a soft white linea clath that has been digger, in water as led as you can bear it. When the clother old, dif it in the hot water again. In half an hour your eyes will be free from all distressing scheations.

The annual consumption of track osinpated by Madhall as fellows, in pounds: United Kinach in 194,500,000; United States, 80,000,000; Russia Che omi, 600 ; Canada, 22,390,000 ; Austradia,

Washington over 100 years ago were sold in London recently for £470. This is an average of about \$100 apiece.

Thirtoen letters written by George

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W. A. Smith for Furnaces, 200 south Main street. They do not underself us. We have

the goods and prices.

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FITZSIMMONS SAYS

see Tidd for Xmas Candies.

NoCredit ss Due Kid McCoy.

Mil.watkee, December 18. Fitzsimmons says: "McCoy is entitled to no especial credit for whipping Cree not light him for I have retired."

Friday's Prices Unchanged.

per al red mer binerial. Chicago, Beening 18 Hogs, re ecipts 17.000; left over, 3,857; fairly active, closed weak Vesterday prices: Cattle 3,000; doll, unchanged; sheep and lands 2.000; dull steady.

Palms

If you wish to make a triend a preent of a beautiful Palm such can be found at J. W. Remagen's. 135 east

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MEALTH OF WEST AFRICA THAT FRANCE AND UNGLAND ARE AFTER.

Countries Are Engaged in a Struction For Conquest Which May Call for Ar-

Linerpool who was one of the original promoters of the Royal Niger company and director for many years, in the course of an interview with a representgrive of The Duily Mail, said: "I went ont to west Africa 40 years ago and visired almost every port and place in that region, including the Niger, many times, and my business has been with west Africa ever since. In 1870 I built a steamer, called the Rio Formoso, specially for service on the river Niger, and with her I explored and opened up, for the first time in history, the river Forcades. This river flows into the Atlantic and is one of the entrances to the Niger.

The importance of this great river Viger and the hirterland is well known to these who are engaged in the African trade, but we can only expect it will slowly dawn on the mind of the British public. I am convinced, however, the more they look into it the more important they will see it is to the interests of British trade not to lose any of it.

"Fifteen years ago there were four firms trading on the Niger. They were she West African company, the Central African Trading company (and with this larger Tanhuan Bros.—one of them now Sir Tanhman Goldie-were connected), Miller Bros. and myself. We all four firms joined and called ourselves the United African company, which was subsequently changed to the National African company and after that again to the Royal Niger company.

The position today, " continued Mr. Pinnock, "would be better understood if a good map could be put before the public of the whole hinterland of our west African colonies. Such a thing unfortunately does not exist at present. The strict gaugraphy of the country is only understood by a very few. Our knowledge of the hinterland, however, has increased immensely during the post few years, and to instance one particularly large territory I would point out that the French flag is already flying at mnumerable towns and stations extending from 4 degrees east longitude to 2 degrees west longitude and from about 6 degrees north latitude (in the neighperhood of Porto Novo and the Dahomey country) to the town of Say on the Niger, which is between 13 degrees and 14 degrees north. The English flag is to be found to the east of Forto Nove, and extending inland to the neighborhood of Nikki (now occupied by the French) to various degrees of latitude wherein are found the three British possessions and protectorates of Lagos, the Niger Coast protectorate and the Royal Niger company.

"It is from the interior, however, that the future great wealth of Africa will be derived, and if all this is allowed to fall into the lap of France she only if not equal in the future to the whole of our Indian empire.

"See what South Africa has already developed into, and as far only as min-American and Africa has not yet been barely scratched. The population of this part of Africa, with the advent of railways, stoppage of the slave trade, cessition of internal tribal warfare, will increase in conal ratio to that of the most favored parts of the southern states of America-I mean as far as the multiplication of the negro population is concerned. The development of this hinterland

will, in my opinion, exceed all the dregges of the most enthusiastic colonial party in France. Both France and England have accrificed many men and much money in the race to grasp this priceless treasure, and the difficulty of apportioning it will, I believe, be so great that it is more than probable, to avert extremes, it will have to be referred to some other nation, or council of nations, to arbitrate on, as the matter is far too weighty for easy or speedy settlement.

"As evidence of the activity of the French I may point to the railway from Senegal to the upper Niger. This is being pushed forward with a further vote of 1,000,000 francs from the Caisse des Depots et Consignations, thus cutting and heading off all our possessions from Gambia, Sierra Leone, the Gold Coast and Lagos down to the river

"A very great deal, if not the whole of the trouble on the Niger, "added Mr. Pinnock, "wend never have arised but for the obnoxious charter given to the Royal Niger company. By reason of this charter every trader, white and black. British or otherwise, is entirely eveluded from the country. Had the river and adjacent country been thrown open to free and legitimate trade, as all merchants have been clausering so long for, backed up by the chamlers of commores of Liverpsed and Manchester, all the places in question would have long since been full of British subsects, White and colored. Erade would have devesped a themsindfool, and the French would never have gene hear it. "--Lon-

This One Especially.

From a Paris paper we take the fid lowing contersation in a price court; The President -1; answers from your record that you have been 37 times previously convictor.

The Prisoner contentions (v) - Man is not perfort, « donde a l'abore

A Fortmet of Wordsworth. One of Charles Lathie's triends mild to him that he had never seen Werdeworth. Why, you've soon an old horse, haven't you; ' asked Charles Lamb.

" YOU I WOUND HE !

VICTIMS OF GOITER.

The Discase is Brought on by Brinking Show Water.

The valley of the Rhone has been quite mated for its goiter victims, al though I am happy to say that through the in reased with highlights of the autherities, there new is an abatement, of 20107 1 001609 192 the disease. Many diff assigned to the terriple affliction-this enlargement of the glands of the taront. gotter or "big neck," as it is some times called -- and even the best informed are far from being amanimous as to us origin or prevention. The persons themselves say it is brought on by the habitual use of snow and glacial water. The water is so claid it acts as a counter irritant, and so inflames the throat, but this explanation hardly holds, as the inhabitants of the upper regions are not so often afflicted as are the people in the lower valleys. The use of chemically impute water, especially hard water, is given as a cause.

The experiment has been made where

the water of certain wells was used to

the exclusion of all other water. Within a short time goiter symptoms began to manifest themselves where none had been before. Sometimes this dis ease is epidemic. An instance was noted where in a garrison one out of every 20 men became afflicted. Infants are seldons born with goiter, but after it once takes hold the progress of the discase is very rapid. I believe that it is rarely fatal, but because of this enlargement of the glands and the consequent disfigurement of the throat it is most repulsive, and yet the natives are so accustomed to seeing it that they do not seem to care. It probably is simply a source of disconnfort rather than mordiffication. In fact, in some portions of France, Italy and Switzerland a goiter is a thing to be prized and to be exhibited, for its possession exempts a man from military service. Young man have blood that they might evade conscrip-

been known to resert to certain wells supposed to convey this poison to the tion. When Savov was annexed to France, vigorous rheasures were adopt ed to stamp out if possible this hateful disease. There was a heavy penalty for drinking the water of forbidden wells, and then the little children were treat ed in the hope of curing them. Lozen ges of iodine were administered, and out of 5,000 children 2,000 were cured. and more would have been helped had not the parents ignorantly enposed the giving of the remedies. The villages also were cleaned and sanitary measures insisted upon. For, aside from all other causes, it is quite agreed that goiter may e transmitted or be sporadic. Like diphtheria, it is a filth disease, and often has its origin in the negligent habire of the villagers. These peasants refuse to live elsewhere than in the old "dorfer" (villages), each morning going far away to the fields, but returning at night to their overcrowded homes,

goats and donkeys dwell together fraternally.—Chicago Inter Ocean. SHOWED HIS BAGCAGE

where men, women and children, cows,

There Wasn't Much of It, but It Satisfied the Clerk.

with three or four saratogas, a dress suit case, a bundle of rugs and a bird cage in order to obtain good accommo dations at hotels.

ont this hospitable land a hotel which does not require a certificate as to a person's ancestry, status in life, past history and future movements before its clerk permits one the privilege of a room. At least this is the firm belief advanced by a young Chicago couple just back from their wedding trip. Down east one day the train wended its way through the woods and heights of the Adirondacks and miles away from civilization halted at a lone platform bordered by a piny wildness too alluring to be slighted by westerners fresh from prairie lands.

"Train stops I hour and 15 minutes, announced the young husband who had made a dash for the conductor. Out on the platform and up the charming road wandered these two, and time faw. However, they kept an eye on their watches and reached the platform with ten minutes to spare.

But the train was gone A lone man perched at the end of the platform explained in a bored way in the face of their indignation that it was 15 minutes and not 1 hour and 15 minutes that the train stopped.

"When is the next train?" the trav elers begged.

"There isn't any," sweetly said the

Where is a hotel?" they shouted. "Up the read the other way," the sphing said in a tired way and turned to watch the antics of a grasshopper. Up the read the other way they went

and discovered in the wilderness a hotel with a hanghty clerk, electric lights and all modern improvements. "Any haggage?" inquired the man at the desk as the young man registered.

The travelers gasped in consternation as they stared whichly at each other with the sudden shock of realizing that trousseau, traveling bags and ümbrellas wer specing miles away from them.
"Oh, yes! "guiped the young husband

arrily. "Haggage - of course." plunged into one pocket, drew out a small comp, his write's powder box, and its accompanying some of chamels, which he gravely had before the clerk "That gentleman never moved an eye-"Front" he called, "No. 2271" The heading of this story still chains

the temperturbable clark was a mind reader, but her hashand says it was all due to not helpless, appealing air and the steak of cinders on ler nose.-Chieago Nows Business Mcthods.

oga odidwedtiji a vlao mor Schiller place. "Yes, I have a branch es there "-Fliegend Blatter;

"What! You begang bere

LIZZIE HOLMES' PRESENTATION OF THE BEST SIDE OF ANARCHISM.

the Present Doc Est Doc System Crusher the Nobler and Purer Inclinera-who Has Great Faith In Voluntary Associa tion Under Just Conditions.

[Special Correspondence.] Society as at present organized is a tery complicated and incommehensible effair. With its many mysterious methrds, its chaotic order, its economic paradoxes, its multitudinous laws, institutions and precedents, it is a marvel of a conglomeration that fairly haffles us all. It is the growth of ages, a deposit of old customs, through which a modicum of new thought slowly sifts and constantly disturbs. It rests upon old, hardened but brittle foundations, and it is very nustable. Its errors are jugrained and a thousand new errors must be daily heared upon the structure to hold it intact. Its weight crushes the very beings whom it is supposed to protect. It hampers. restricts, tortures, the very atoms of which it is composed, yet these atoms dread its dissolution more than anything

else in the world. Hamanity lives, loves, soffers and reproduces in this society somehow, but is seldom happy. We none of us know what to do with the cumbersome thing with its myriads of parts that all seem so necessary and yet result in so little The lower strata sullenly complain that the upper ones press upon them so heavily; the middle layers repreach the lower for their ignorance. coarseness and stunidity; the nover imagine they might be happy if these beneath them were not so restless. No one exactly likes it, bur most of us think only of scrambling into some easy place for ourselves and letting the masses look

aut for themselves. Secrety should be a collection of individuals united by bonds of sympathy. interdependence and natural attraction. We have never yet tried whether these qualities alone, which are inherent in man, would be sufficient to weld us into a compact and harmonious whole or not. Such organization as society has has been forced. We have become so accus tomed to the militant powers which control society and which are the out growth of that warlike spirit of our savage ancestors necessary when war was the principal business of the world. A nation that has reached no higher plane

than that of war must have its citizens under complete control. They must all be at the beck and call of a strong central nower or government. The safety, the very existence, of the community depends upon implicit obedience to the rulers from every subject. This complete surrender of personal liberty for the sake of the protection afforded by the whole, necessary once and never dropped through all the succeeding stages of development, is still a fundamental principle in the theory of government. No one remembers when he personally and voluntarily yielded up his personal libsh citizen is spono have done so. It is a fetich, a religion Men believe they would fall away into chaos and rain if the bonds and guards of an authoritative society did not bedge about severy side, and through all the various forms of society, through despotisms, slavery, feudalism, commercialism, down to these days when peaceful progress is supposed to be the business of mankind, the old, military eystems of organization cling to us and shape our conditions. We do not imagme we can organize in any other way. So we have strong governments

armies, wonderful killing machinery. prisons, executioners, courts and police We have systems by which the most useful of mankind, the laborer, is con stantly robbed, after which he makes good material for the work of the crimunti departments. We have complex firmucial arrangements that hinder exchange instead of fascilitating it. We have poverty and misery enough for the most uncivilized world in the universe. There is need enough for work to be done everywhere, vet men go begging for it. We have coercion in the name of freedom and struggles between au-

We are beginning to realize that society is a bad mixture, not even as good as the material would warrant, and numerous new theories of the organizamon of society are being promulgated. These new thoughts are sent out by true hearted men and women who are sacrificing a quiet and comfortable life for the stormy one of the reformer. Some of them may succeed to some extent and at a great cost.

thority and rebellion for the sake of

But to my mind most of these theo ries are too complicated, too authoritative, contain too much that is needless and mysterious. Few people can bear to throw away an old wrong altogether. Something must be put in its place. The mind seems incapable of grasoing the idea of a healthy nothingness where

a hage tester has beau. My idea of a model society would be that its organization should be as simple and plain as possible. I would want a unifittele of barriers removed, and then, so great is my faith in the inherent, as parations in man, I would feave people free to organize as they chose. I would is to an ere the main peridesing fastita trons and statutes which are intended to trud peoide together and make them goal whether mee, but which serve an forgotten. The land should be as free as the air and sunlight. In such freeten it yould not take us long to discover the thest methods of organization. I believe at would result in the harmonious webli-

ORGANIZED SOCIETY. they would be nappier in so doing. which is but another way of saying

> A thorough organization of the industries and means of exchange would be found to be new sary. For the most unportant business of society as a whole is ro see that the incressities of civilized life are produced plentifully and means provided for their ready and equitable distribution. This accomplished, it would be seen that surprisingly little elso would need outside regulation. Animals are ferocious when they cannot get food or when their supply is in dan-

Secure in the prime essentials of life, men naturally reach out after higher and better things. It is possible to progress indefinitely. It is possible for each and every individual in the world to obtain all he needs for his fullest development without interfering with or invading the equal right of every other individual to so develop and yet not grow in isolated selfishness. People nat urally incline toward each other. Their similar needs, feelings, aspirations would bring them together and establish the closest relations. The spontaneoas attraction of sympathy and kindliness would weld together a society closer, more orderly and more stable than physical force can ever do. LIZZIR M. HOLMES.

GEORGE M. PULLMAN.

Journal Thinks Not. factor to the workingmen, of whom he employed thousands?

That he made his way from a boyhood of poverty to a manhood of wealth was to his credit. He benefited the world by the creation and multiplication of luxurious cars, making travel by day and night a comfort instead of a trial. and he was entitled to the reward of his enterprise and energy.

But the chief monument which he company as one of its assets. This used to be snoken of not only as a model town in its appointments and its administration, but as a benefaction to the workmen for whose accommodation it was

the illusion which had gathered in prosperous times over the homes of the favealed the absolute dependence of these men and their families upon the great corporate employer. Their town was attractive and well kept, but it was not

It was profitable to the company in good times and the workmen were contented with their freedom from public cares, but when hard times came their wages were cut down, their savings wasted away, their rents went on and they were at the mercy of the company. Their struggle for better terms with the combination of employer, laudlord and

Liberty has its price, but it is better to pay it. Self dependence has its trials, erty for the protection offered by the but they beget strength, which is better motives may have been good, but the model town of his corporation was a gilded cage that imprisoned the manhood of its denizeus.-New York Jour-

Testing an Eight Hour Law.

A case of great importance has just sen elaborately argued before the United States supreme court. The question involved is the power of a state legislature to page a law fixing the duration of the workday for adults and making it a punishable offense for an employer to hire a man to labor more than the prescribed number of hours. The case has been appealed from the

named Holden was convicted for employing a miner for ten hours a day, contrary to the new eight hour law, and sentenced to pay a fine and to serve 57 days in jail. Holden, admisting the facts alleged, had pleaded not guiltyfirst, because the miner had voluntarily entered into the contract for the services purpose; third, because the statute was class legislation, and, fourth, because it denrived the defendant of his property and liberty without due process of law

It is plain that these exceptions are hose which would naturally be raised n any state of the Union against a law restricting the hours of adult labor. But the familiarity of the objections does not detract from them strongth and validity. The supreme court of Utah, however, upheld the law and denied a petition for a writ of habens corpus. It looked upon the eight hour law as a proper exercise of the police power of the state in protecting life, health and morals. As this is the first American case in which a state supreme court has sustained a law interfering with the right of adults to make contracts for labor great interest attaches to the proceedings in the tederal court The decision will turn on fundamental principles of constitutional construction and will constitute a landmark in one economic and judicial history.—

Dr. Wright Discovers a Symptom.

Carroll D. Wright says the rich are growing richer and the poor are growing richer too. Idleness is one of the main symptoms of riches. As men become more wealthy they become more idle. That's the symptom that Wright bases his assertion on. Idleness among the poor is increasing fast. Of course they're growing richer. - Social Dom-

they would be good.

ger. So are men.

a Renefactor? -- The New York

The palace car king is dead. On the whole was George M. Pullman a bene-

built for himself was the town of Pullman, owned and managed by his car built and cared for.

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town ruler was futile. nal

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Unsophisticated Maid-Oh, if you please, mum, don't send me away yet. My mother says if I stay here and learn how to do things I can then go to a real good place in some high family.-

break!

The Duke Thought Alend.

On the occasion of the wedding of the late Duchess of Teck to her han some but impecunious husband her brother, the Duke of Cambridge, gave through his experience in not being an ing aloud. When the Duke of Teck solactor. With the notoricity that that lit- emuly preased Limson with an his worldly goods to endow the bride, the Duke of Cambridge marred the solumnity of the occasion by exclaiming quite audibly: "Well, by Jove! And Wales

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Her Idea.

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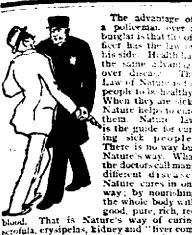
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"Say," said the enstance with the fine red man, the write mustache and grates, Tricis must be pretty old whis-

"My mandrather," said the saloon keeper, "imaght that winsky the same year the Kentucky colonel joke was invented, "-Indianapolis Journal,

Favorite Remedy

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Though deep her roots like authors trend Where life and sustemmer alone With water round, below, besaits, Her thirst unblaked, unsatisfied, Still knows no end. Thus, then, sweet fally love and I

Like to this ever thirsting flower— The more the love that then dost shower On me the more my will and power To quaff of love, for maids and men-

Doth seem, I vow, but foolish waste; The more the thirsty creatures taste. The greater is their panting haste. To quan again. -Will Hill in Chambers' Journal

A BASE BETRAYAL.

BY CHARLES B. LEWIS.

In the year 1862 an English merhantman, called the Red Cross, was wrecked on a reef in the gulf of Siam, and the sole survivor of a George Matthews.

He floated an entire night and part of a day on a piece of wreckage, and was finally cast ashore on one of the Panjang islands. All charts up to 1864 show a group of three islands. Those printed since

show but two. As a matter of fact, one of the islands disappeared in 1863, and sound- proprietor of a marine store. The ings over the spot show a depth of three of us were to bear the ex-100 fathoms. It was on this island, however, that Matthews was cast ashore, after drifting for 20 or 40 miles, and he remained there for four months before being taken off.

His pland was almost circular in form and about half a mile across, and between the wild fruits on the irces and the shellfish along the shore the suffer did not suffer for food.

He found evidences that tishermen and shall gatherers visited the island at intervals, but it was 130 days after landing before he saw a craft. Matthews, myself and four human tuco

Matthews had been on the island happened. There was a coral reef incircling the island and at low tide much of it was visible.

One morning he awoke to find that the water had receded in all directions until he could walk from the beach to the reef. In other found the ocean led.

As the sailor looked about him

small vessel lying in the basin and left the island, and we had to face close to the reef. It was resting on its side, and he soon made out that it had tumbled off its bed on the reef as the waters receded. It was almost dry ground between him and the bulk, and he at once started out to examine her. It was a curious discovery he made an old wooden reef there was deep water, and we hull, incased in an armor of shells a foot thick. He judged the craft to have been of about 200 tons burden, and she had been brig rigged. Her near the deck, her midder was gone, and there was a great hole in her bottom where she had crashed on the reef. Although in fear that the waters would return at any mement, the sailor gave the hulk a pretty thorough overhauling.

He found that she had been armed to fight, and close against the reef he found two small cannon, the hilt like a telegraph ware, but the huilof a crosse and the rusty barrels of three or four pistols. So thoroughly ineased was the hulk in her shell armor that there was no way of get- came a heavy gast of wind and the ting into her without proper tools. Her bulwarks had been swept away to the last then, but the crust over her decks was thicker than on her

At the end of an Louis Matthews heard a great roaring entside the reaf, and remixing that the waters were returning be ran for the banch. Something like a tidal wave swept in after him, and had be not cought the limb of a tree and parket has self up he would have been killed or drawn ou! to sea.

If was half an hour before the sea grew quiet, and he then found that the hulk had been swept in and left and felt that the beaviest part of on an ionignt keel so an arther handle one work was accomplished. Next that the waters barely covered her day we ran the schooner around decks and two feet of her sides were into a small bay, to be left to care exposed, and a casual observer would for herself, and set up a camp close have taken her for a rock.

At the first low tide Matthews

itself. It was fall of water, of course, and he gained nothing. He realized where she was he could not pene-*rate the interior. Life oid not even the island.

Some 50 days after his first discovery he was taken off by a native boat and 29 days later was set ashore at Singapore. His rescuers aid not notice the shell incrested bulk, nor did the sador say a wordconcerning her. It was carious enough that I was the first personhe spoke to on landing at Singapore. I was a reporter on. The Times and had been aboard of a craft in the larbor.

Matthews accompanied me to the of his story, and in return I supplied. him with money for his immediate the wreck in telling his adventures. It was three days later before he ought me out and gave me that bit of information.

He had concluded from the first that the hulk was that of a Malay pirate, and he was strong in his beiief that she would have treasure aboard. He could not get at her alone, and, being paraniless and only a common sailor, he feared that it he gave his information away be would not be fairly dealt with. I think he trusted me simply because he felt obliged to trust some one, though having been a sailor myself my heart had warmed toward him

His plan was to equip a craft and send her to the island to overhaul crew of 16 men was a sailor named the hulk. If there was no treasure, then it would be a dead loss; if any thing were found, there would be no one to dispute our claims.

It wasn't a matter to be decided in a day, and as a matter of fact it was a week before I made up my mind to take the chances. I had: bit of money laid by, as did one or the political editors of the paner, and we took in as fourth man the penses and the tour of us to share and share alike to whatever might be found. There was a little trading schooner

in port, which we chartered at a moderate figure, and it was agreed with the captain that if any treasure was found he should have a handsome present in addition to his wages. I resigned my position on The Times to go as mate if her, and when we finally sailed toway our crew consisted of Captain Cross, an Englishman and the owner of the Chinamen.

I had my last dollar in the onthe. s did the editor, and though we had induced the merchant to inveswith as he had no confidence that anything of value would be found.

In due course of time and without adventure we reached the island, and the first thing before us was the hulk Matthews had told about. words, where there had been from After a cursory examination Capsix to ten feet of water he now tain Cross pronounced her a native Malay craft, and the fact of her being armed seemed to prove that she and puzzled over the phenomenon had cruised as a pirate. She had he caught sight of the hulk of a not moved an inch since Matthews

the question of how to get at her. We had talked this over before leaving Singapore, however, and had come prepared. Just where the hulk lay the reef made a curve toward the beach and approached it within a cable's length. Outside the

could sail the schooner close up. Our first move was to take blocks and tackles ashore and make them fast to the trees and to the bow of masts had been broken off short the hulk. Then the free end of a cable was brought off to the schooner and made fast to be stern, and after waiting a whole day for a change of wind we got it from oil the island and gave her all sail. The idea was to make our sail power move the halk up the shore, but for half as

hour the scheme was a failure. The cable tightened until it sans was heavy and imbedded in the sand. We were candoling with each other over the failure when there schooner began to crawl. Had the cable been smaller it would have laroken under the heavy strain as the schooner surged away.

That link had to be moved up an incline a distance of 60 feet, such t moved almost in h by pich. Some times she shoul still, and we expect el to see the sails fly away or the masts in overboard. Everything hold however and at the end of an hopy the bulk was so far up the beach that she would be entirely clear at low tide.

We secured her in that position by the hulk.

the shells about the cabin hatch and starboard side and boring half a und ingratitude.

finally made his way to the cubin dozen auger holes to drain the water average duration of each stop as well as water for loor 10 years to take on that so long as the half: remained su half arend as she had. In some phossic wasquit lewesters that kind to touch a lean the level decks. Loard her again during his stay on it was theser than on the sides, and we put in two full days' work before we had them eleared.

It was not until we had the main hatch off and saw that the craft noticed that the people become especial was in balkest only that we entered by attached to their draft dogs, who are the culua. There was two feet or more of mud and sand on the floor. and shells and grasses had attached themselves everywhere. It was only with far more spirit and vim than most a small cable, with three berths for horses. It is a frequent sight to see their officers, and nothing of value was discovered. The between decks had them from pulling. It is sometimes very office and gave me the particulars what the halk had been in other days.

wants. He said nothing to me of 60 men, and we found cutlasses and contents during the absence of their pistols and muskets galore, or at least the rusting remains. In the sand on the floor we found skulls and bones and bits of clothing, but not a coin or jewel of any sort. If there was a treasure room in the hulk, the entrance would be from the cabin, and there was nothing to do but clear away the sand.

It took us a day to accomplish this, but our labor was rewarded by finding a trapdoor leading to a lazarotte. There was an iron bar across this, fastened with two huge padlocks, but all were so rusty and weak that they cave us no trouble. The trandoor fitted so closely that no mud had filtered down, and the water had been drained off by the auger holes bored from the outside.

The lazarette was a little room just the size of the cabin overhead in length and breadth, but not over 4 feet high. I was first into it, carrying a light in either hand, and after one glance around I cried out in exultation. Even on the floor at my feet I caught the glitter of diamonds from a broken box. Bales of what had been choice goods had been stored here, but all had been reduced to pulp. Piled up at the far end against the bulkhead were 18 stout boxes, about a foot square, and to port and starboard were two iron chests just a trifle smaller than the trapdoor above. Leaving one of the candles behind, I picked up three loose diamonds, a large pearl and a sapphire ring and made my exit, and when I had gained the cabin there was much cheering and

handshaking. I will tell you exactly what we took out of that hulk, for I made of the 18 wooden boxes was packed with rold coins amounting to about \$6,00 Every nation was represented in these coms. In the iron chest \$73,666, and in the other jewels to the value of \$150,600. Nearly all the stones were set, and it was plain that at least a lawyered women bed been roubed to get such a lot together. There were a score of gold watches, ten gold snuffboxes, five jeweled sword hilts and a Chinese idol of solid gold weighing four ponnos.

You may judge of our clation at coming across such a store of wealth. It took as two days to overhaul it and pack it away on the schooner, and we were then ready to set sail for Singapore. We had to wait for a change of wind, however, and this could not be expected before morning.

At about 9 o'clock at night Captain Cross suggested a last visit to the wreck for the purpose of setting her on fire. It struck me that it would be a good idea to get the hulk. out of the way, and Matthews agreed. He was to remain and look after the schooner, and we left him with all going well on board. We had a walk of half a mile down the beach and around a point, sind once we were aboard of the hulk we made a last search of ker before applying the torch.

We were gone about four hours in all and returned to the bay at 1 o'clock in the morning to find the schooner gone. A favorable breeze had spring up during our absence and Matthews had taken advantage of it to get the schooner out and run away with the treasure. She was out of sight when daylight came, and neither of as ever set eyes on her again or heard of the sailor.

The craft may have been lost at ses, or she may have landed him in Slope Chine Borneo or Java Albel in fav pocket some jewels which had been cleaning up, and Capani, Cross had others, and at Sugapore th se soid for more than enough to recognity. That was poor consolation, however, when we realized that we had been basely detraubed of a fortune.

At the end of ten days we were taken off the island by a patter ernti and a year later, there was no whend there. A submarine distrab at high tide. At low tide her whole through an opening in the reef and lance opened the bottom of the sea and sucked it down, and along with it went the charmal timbers of the pirate craft we had looted and been We began work on the wreck by robbed in turn by a man who doboarded the hull and pounded of clearing away the shells from her served hanging for his treachery was scriently burn - indiant dis low-

but. She must have been under his moster, in whose absence he general the wagen and its load with a firm hibility which no wispuling can corrupt or fatigue impair. Barely under ereista ry circumstances does a deg have to be urged to greater election. It spoken to at all, it is usually to restrain him from drawing the cart faster than the crives

eare site walk. E The coasulat Hamburg says : "I have their constant companions in business and that they treat them well as a rule The dogs themselves are the very hard est workers and emer into their work masters obliged to constantly restrain been fitted up for the men's quar- pitiable, however, to see them pulled ters, and here we found evidences of out of shape by overwork and overloading. Their crocked legs, nervous tem peraments, blurred eyes and tender feet tell their rale of fidelity and suffering. There were quarters for at least They ferociously protect the cart and its masters and seem to feel a personal interest in the business.

"I took occasion to interview the Hamburg Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on this subject and learned that dogs which are used as draft animals are seldom able to stand the work more than five years without their spines becoming affected and that such draft does as are from time to time brought to the dog hospital of the society for treatment are generally beyond recovery. I was also told that the society had repeatedly requested the Hamburg government to ferbid the use of dogs as traft animals and that, although its efforts in this direction had thus far proved absolutely unsuccessful, it intended to continue to use its best efforts to have the practice abolished. Members of the society must hind themselves not to purchase anything from tradespeople who deliver their wares in carts hauled by dogs.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

CAUGHT IN QUICKSANDS.

Bunter Might Have Lost His Life Had Not His Dog Brought Succor.

Dr. John Nugent of Eastport, N. Y. started out on a duck bunting trip recently that came near costing him his life. Had it not been for the intelligence of a Newfoundland dog the physician would in all probability have been swallowed up in quicksand. Dr. Nugent had not been out long before he sighted a flock of black ducks in the marshes. He managed to crawl sufficiently near for a shot and succeeded in killing one duck and wounding two others. In his eagerness to capture the wounded birds before they could get away he did not notice that with nearly every step he was sink ing deeper into the mire.

Suddenly he went down nearly to his waist. Despite his efforts he could not free himself. He used his gun for a staff. but even with the aid of the weapon he was unable to make progress. Instead the list with my own hand. Each he found that he was gradually sinking deeper in the mud and quicksand. He shouted for help to some gunners at the top of his voice. His cries of alarm seemed to convey to the dog the peril of his master. It barked and frisked about and finally started off yelping. The dog had gone some distance when it came mon J. Corwith, who had not heard th doctor's shoats for help, but the dog's actions attracted his attention. The ani mal ran up to him and barked and welped and then started off in the direction of the marsh where Dr. Nugent was imprisoned.

Corwith followed the dog and in a few minutes came upon the doctor waist deep in the quicksand. Corwith secured several fence rails and a couple of planks, and, standing on this improvised platform, succeeded, after considerable exertion, in rescuing the doctor. Dr. Nugent was very much exhausted after his struggle, and it was some time before he could make an effort to commence the homeward journey .- New York Sun.

RAILROAD FOR ALASKA.

New Invention That Makes Every Wheel a Driving Wheel May Be Used. A company is being organized in Toroute to build a railroad to the Klondike. It is proposed to use a system of motive power recently invented in To-

The principle of the invention is to apply the power direct to every wheel of the cars, doing away with a locornorive, making every wheel of a train a driving wheel, and using gasoline as a means of generating steam for power. A motor is to be placed on every car and the inventors assert that their plan, besides enabling them to dispense with rails beavier than 60 pounds, will onable trains to climb grades much steenor than are now covered by any railress! in the world.

There have been private trials of the me w invention in Tercute the past few dexa which demonstrate the premoters? claim that a train of cars so equipped can mount a grade of one in four.-Exchange.

Rentmay's Pirst Town.

Niela lasville was the first town foundoff in Kannada. It was used as a tradand past by figured Brone where there was no other han by within 190 miles. The one hundreith anniversary of the termstica of the county was exhibited three years ago, and the eaterns are nove at ongoing to edit bate the organiautonici fle roggie accument 101 years ago. One of the returns of this call to tion will be the appearance of the only living relative, so the heast heaven. Daniel Boston This person is Willis Poets - Try 18 years old who lives in the Co. Seriod mountains and is the great great mandron of the old settler.

Limbods strack by Lightning.

Deing a beavy rainstorm recently lightning knowled amdreds of people right and left in Marcie, Ind., but none

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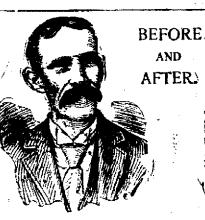
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THE HUFFMAN PURLIMINATION The following is an account of the interview with Er. 2 the Dayton News.
To verify the above letter, a representative of the Dayton children is home, exchange street, and was condished did not show any signs of discovering.

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EULOGIES

'S Of Great Jackson

Will be Spoken by Prom-Inent Democrats

Street.

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At the Coming Banquet.

Judge Mooney, of Auglaize Judge Clark, of Darke,

And - Many Other Distin guished Men Have Accepted Invitations to be Present.

The banquet to be given at the Armory on the evening of Jackson I'my January 8th, will be the first one of the kind over held in this city, or this part of the State, and promises to surpass the hores of those who first suggested the idea and planned the same. Great interest is being taken in the coming event, and scores of enthusiastie Democrats will be present to enjoy a feast of good things to eat and a flow of eloquence. It is being woken of not only by the Democrats of Lima and Allien county but also by Democrats in all the surrounding counties. The as fair will be what it was intended to be

-a Democratic love feast, at which hoth the young and the old supporters of Jacksonian principles will meet with a friendly feeling to do honor to the honored Jackson, and to listen to eloquent addresses from able speakers, with the hope of becoming better acquainted and of doing the party good. The committee of young Democrats who have the aff in hand are exerting every effort to make the gathering a memorable and successful one.

The banquet will be given by the Young Men's Jackson Club, at present a temporary organization, but which that wassa matter of little concern to will be made a permanent one, to Det. It was one continuous round which every Demo crat in Allen county and lasted for about 10 minutes, when will be eligible to membership. The invitations, were received to-day and clared tile champion. Del- is screetly will be issued at once. Every Demo- clusted and its seriously thinking of erat, whether he be old or young, is challenging "The Bestest Main." welcome, whether he be given an lawitation or net. It is the desire of the committee that everyone who wishes to be present should see a member of the committee and procure a ticket. In order that the committee may be enabled to provide a place for each one Police Could Find New Evidence who attends they have requested that each person receiving an invitation inform the committee whether or not be will be present. This is very impor who will attend to purchase their tick-

ets as soon as possible... Those from whom tickets may be perchased are: William Klinger, J. C. Ridenour. J. W. Benil. Vortkamp's drug store, E. W. Mosier, Roll Hickey, Harold ('unmingham's drug store Ol. Baker: Cyrus floose, C. Brotherton, John Klatte, Del Amstrong, M. J Sullivan, Kent Hughes, Howard Williamson, John Pillars, Charles Ackina. Fred Becker, C. R. Jones, Cramer's

The addresses that will be made that evening will be eloqueut ones and will be delivered by able gentlemen. Every person invited to respond to a tonst considered it an honor to be present and accepted the invitation. The toasts, that will be responded to that evening are: "Our Foreign Relations," by Judge W. T. Mooney, St. Marys: "Chio in National Politics." Jackson," Hon. G. M. Saltzgaber, Van Wert: "Liberty." Hon. Walter B. he became tired of working. Bichie. Lima: "Government by In-Philip Flath Jr., who was junction," Hon. Phillip Crow. Kenton: thir Party Landers," Hon. J. 18 Hon. Geo. Risser, Ottawa: Hope of Our Cause," Hon. J. S. Snook, Paulding: "1897 Prosperity Defined," Hon. R. C. Eastman, Litza: Monetary Reform." Hon. Joseph White, Lima.

Much interest is being taken, in the affair by Democrats outside of this A large nuraber in Ottawa. county Wabakoneta, Sidney, St. Marys, Delphose and Van Wert incre significant their intention of coming. The occasion will be a grand one and will be the origin of a custom that will be followed each year hereafter and will HAERTING, ARK., Decisibler 18, be one that will be a source of much Near Borete Wm. Wilkins, a wellenjurment and benefit.

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CAUGHT ON THE STREETS.

Brief Notes of Interest Concerning Events of the Day.

* by cicik Charles E. Lynch and wite have been made mappy by the urrival of a charmong daughter at then home on west North street.

Rev C. Baum, of the German Reform Church, will conduct religious services at the county infirmary at 259 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The judy he will be welcome.

On Thursday of this week the W. R C. ladies packed and shipped by express to the soldiers' home at Sandusky. Ohio, a barrel of hospital sup-

plies, valued at \$22.70. Mrs. Charles Frantz, of north Main street, came near having a serious acwith coal oil the oil caught and came near burning her elothing.

The Right Rev. W. A. Leonard, D. D., bishop of the Episcopal Church in Ohio, will visit Lima on the last Sun day in January and administer holy confirmation in Christ Church.

It is rumored that M. J. Sullivas ere long will make an important trip to Quincy, or as he put it "Bellefontaire," and on his return will be accompanied by "one of the fairest in the land." Mike certainly has the well wishes of his many friends.

January the 12th is the date: s save E. W. Hiner, and Ed. should ing school at Columbus, O. know. On that dage "Dick" will leave for the sunny south to spend a few days in company with an interesting companion. On his return he will be at home to his friends on south fierce Street.

The King's Daughters of the German Reformed Churcá gave a faitwell party at the bome of Miss Anna Flein. of north Jackson street. Tuesday even ing in honor of Miss Barbara: Shortz. who is to leave for her future home at North Battimore. Miss Shultz's quite a favorite among her many friends who will be sorry to see her leave.

An interesting "glove" contest" or stred last evening in the corvidor of having a good time. the court house. The exponents of the mandy art were Bert Harrod and Del Armstrong: It was a friendly go takee which was the better deputy In malking wild plunges. Del missed force upon the stone wall. As: ins. at one of our best bakeries where the pression was made on the wall, but will till them with the best of candy. Best lost his breath and Det was de-

REKEASED

Against Booms

A Few Minor Cases Disposed of in Meyor's Court ...

or M. Boone: the Hasksvilles mais William agressed on suspecion by serguant Watts, day before yesterday, being suspected of having been implicated in the forgery perpetrated at-Napoleon, has, been released from custody. "Rich man could not be identifi fied by the Napoleon merchant who was defineded, and the police could find nothing against him except that nesday evening, entertaining title Evan he falsely represented himself as an

employe of the Standard Oil Co. been a frequent guest at the police holidays. station recently, was locked up last night for drunkenness. This morning mayor Baxter instructed Capt. Bell. to have the old soldier sent to the city Judge John Clark, Greenville: "Andrew workhouse and to leave the place unicked so that he could escape when

Philip Flath, Jr., who was locked up vesterviay morning for drankenness. was released this, morning. Barnes, Sidney: "Trusts and Corpora- wounds inflicted is his scalp by his Mrs. E. Christen, of east Market street. fallage are very sora.

A new giving his name as R. L Harrod was locked up by patrolman Smalley last night for drunkeniass.

FRATRICITIE.

Well-known Plaater Killed.

Apendal to Tixme-Ibetion fail. known planter, was kicked and killed by his brother Jeaper. The alleged murderer surrendezeit aud claums he was acting in self defense.

Yesterday our store was evening. crowded; everybody happy; we have the goods and prices. NEWSON, DEARIN & Co.

Geo. R. Christia has opened up a new store at 127 E. High St., where he the goods and prices. Fine hot lunch at the Bur- will maintacture silk and stan hats it

For Coughs.

folds and Lung Troubles take Rock Candy and Pure Rye Whiskey, at the 1117 Cathornia Wine Co.

SOCIETY

And the Holidays.

Suggestions Christmas Shoppers.

Affairs of the Clubs.

'The Social Sixteen," a New Organization.

cident. In attempting to build fire Delmonico Cooking Club to be Entertained Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Dalzell.

> Miss Clara Halliday, of Chicago will spend Christmas-tide with her cousins, the Misses Reichelderfer, of west Market street.

Miss Francis Metzgar, of south Main street, is entertaining her cousin Miss Pauline Lincoln, who has been attend-

The Kandel correspondence paper is the newest thing for letter writing and then there also may be found the engraved initial at a much lower price than the engraved monogram.

On Tuesday Mrs. S. F. Resghard, & west Market street, was delightfully surprised by about thirty of her friends of the Rebecca lodge, who took possession of the home and at moon-time served a dinner of everything good in season and spent the rest of the day

A candy box in the form of a cradic would ranke a little girl happy and a sled for a boy would make him should his aim and landed with considerable. These are new shapes to be purchased

> Miss Gence Orchard, of west Market street, has come home for the holidays. having been in Chicago studying inausic.

For a young girl a bex of slainty mehing for neck and sleeves can be rought in all the pretty shades from erise and black combined down to the ours white and all are dean to the fem-

Mrs. Calvin McCullough): and children, of North Baltimore, O., are the home this afternoon, guests of her sister, Mrss Erauk Bell. for a few days.

Mrs. Wolf; of Oil City, who lass been visiting her sister Mrs. Will Lackhart, of west Spring: street, for the past six Sunday visiting his relatives. months, returned home on Wednesday

The real Mexican draws, work can now be found in our city for sule. A handsome centerpiece large enough for a wide dining table being, one of the best things in a hading store.

Mrs. Sump., of North Pine street gave a very premy 5 o'clock tas. Wedgeline Club, who had sgent the hours of the afternoom in sewing. This club Joseph: Raiter, a pensioner who has will not meet again entil after the

> It is altrast the late to complete green of the Bastenburg lace for Christwould make a nice present to give to all of president McKialey's aged mothsome one-fond of fancy, work.

The Cantral Pedro Club, met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and The victorious scores were held by Mr. W. McMahon and Mrs. D. J. O'Day. The man's prize toing a handsome cuff and collar box, the lady's a protty hand Mirror. An excellent supper was served after which danking and good music were enjoyed) ustil a late hour.

A complete line of footings, beadage, and laces for making dainty handkerchiefs, may behad at one place

Little Herbert Catz delightfully entertained thirty-five of his little playnuctes this afternoon from 2 to 4 Yelock, in celekvation of his seventh berthday anniversary

The Round Table Club will meet with Mrs. Lazzie, K. Price, Monday

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Conches, Rugs, Lamps, Rockers, Book Cases, Cabinets, Brig-a-brace r thousand things for Xmas. We have NEWSON, DEARIN & Co.

For the lest values in Christmas ockers go to Neuman & Williams'.

Basinger & Cameron, for For the first half of 1898 and save the Silver Novelties.

HIGHWAYMEN.

One Killed, Another Caught.

Special to Tanes Democrat. Cincago, December 18. Patrolman Wm. J. Russell killed one highwayman He is Wanted Here for Horse last night and captured another. Chief to Kipley immediately promoted him to sergeant by telephone. The dead highwayman is supposed to be Mich-

CAPTURED

Violating Navigation Laws.

pecini to Times-Demograf.

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., December 18 The United States revenue cutter McLean arrived here yesterday with proprietors of the Kibby street livery seven Spanish fishing smacks, which had been seized for violation of the navigation laws. They were turned over to the United States authorities.

TRAVELERS,

Who They Are and Whither They Are Bound.

Limaites Abroad and Strangers Who Are in Lima.

F. A. Burklardt went to Cincimati

J. W. McMalian went to Toledo this morning.

Dwight Guinder went to Carelmati tāšs morning.

William Armotr was at Indiana? #ä∉on business John Taft, of Opencerville, was in

.iraa vesterday. M. J. Meoney, of St. Mary www San the ity last evening.

Rev. William Houman went to Dayon this morning. P. W. Gilmer went to West Man-

dester this morning. Mrs Albert Koch left this morning

o visit friends at Clercland. Miss F. O. MacWilliams spent the bay yesterday in Cridersville.

M. P. Myers, of the Cridersville Record, was in the city last evening;

Katherine Prophet is in Columbus spending the Sabbath with her cousins. Jim flory, a student at Ann Arbor. Edgar in bonds of \$6,000." isshome to pend his Christmas vaca-

Mr. Sweeney, manager of the Union Pateitie tea store in Columbus, was

here last night. Mrs. Scott, of Detroit, who has been AIRITIDE MILE S. D. L.

Miss Davis, of Dayton, is visiting south Jackson street.

city to-day. He will remain over two pairs of shoulders, two backbones

Dr. W. B. Van Note, of Lima, is the guest of a former college friend. Dr Nelson H., Young. Toledo Commercial Supt., C. D. Law, of the P., Ft. W. & th was in the city to-day in consulta-

tion with manager Curvie, of the street railway Mesdames D. A. Barton and L.Sitby Mrs. J. Robinson, of west High street, Thursday.

Hon. H. S. Prophet, accompanied by [his daughter. Katherine. left Friday morning for Columbus and Mt. Gilead. o be gone a few days, on business

Sam. Weinfeld, a local traveling man, is home to spend the holidays He was in Canton, O., when the tunerer occurred, and was one of a party of commercial travelers who sent a, doral ribute to the beceaved homestead.

Holly.

Choice Delaware Holly wreaths and Wreathisgs at Swar's, the Florist, 209 west Market street.

The linest assortment of back cases nethe exty at Neuman & Williams".

Colds and Lung Troubles take Rock Candy and Pive Rye Whiskey, at the California Wine Co.

For Coughs.

Xmas Trees. Choice aursery grown and mountd ready for use at Swap's, the Florist.

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EXTENSIVE

Is This Thief's Record.

Stealing.

But is Held in Chicago on Charges That Are Fore Serious.

The police have located the man McElvaine, of many sliases, who is wanted here for stealing a horse and buggy belonging to Johnson & Allison. stable, but the fellow is at present as they have organized a vigilance comfar from punishment for this offense mittee for the purpose of dealing sumas he would be if still at large. He marily with all hobos caught. has been wanted in Chicago for some time on four charges of criminal as-

sault and is now in jail there. It will be remembered by readers of the TIMES-PEMOURAT that the thief came here and represented himself as being in the livery business at Delphos. He hired a horse and buggy at Johnson & Allison's stable and failed to return. It has been learned that he stoles horse and buggy at Warsaw, Ind, before coming here, sold the buggy and upon his arrival disposed of the horse to Ad Elder, who traded it to a Sr. Marys horse trader. The owner arrived here from Warsaw gesterday

afternosn and proceeded to 5t. Marys to regain possession of his horse. The tidef dreve Johnson & Allison' ig from here w Belleview, where he traded the horse for another animal and then trove to Cleveland, where he was captured and turned over to the Chicago police. By picture of the thief sent out from the Chicago police department J. W. Allison, of the Kinby street livery firm, to-day identified the man as McIavaine. The daily bulletin sent out by the police department of Chicago gives the following con-

cerning the eximinate "Fred Rubeck, atlas Evans, alias flavis, alias 'Gypsy,' a fugitive from justice wanted here for horse-stealing. was brought back from Cleveland on the 13th inst. and held to the grand jury by justice Foster in bond of The poisoner was then turned over to officers' 6 leason; and Wieneke of the 25th precinct, who held warrants for him on four charges of rane. On the 14th inst. he was held by justice

A FREAK

Which Rivals the Siamese Twins.

Special to Times-Democrat.

 Lee, Mass., December 18. Mrs. Jos with her sister, Mrs. E. T. Connelly, of J. Dow gave birth to a two-headed sie haby yesterden . It was born Tony Purtscher, of Celina, is in the slive but soon died. It had two mecks. and one pair of lungs. It weighed 14 pounds.

Dancing School.

E. C. Finley's dancing school as heginners will bereafter meet every Monday evening in the armory. The first thieves were rausacking the house bour and a half will be devoted ensirely to beginners. He will be assisted by six first-class assistants - three tins, of Cridersville, were entertained buties and three gentlemen. Begin pers should be on hand at 7:30 share as teaching will begin at that time Class reception Thursday avening. 5 2t

Leads Them All.

J. M. Arndt this week, sold thirtytwo boxes of Lenex some more than any other store in the city.

They do not underself as. We have the goods and prices. NEWSON, DEAKIN & Co.

WILL RESIGN

Unless Peace Should Follow.

squestion to Time schemental:

HAVANA, VIA KEY WEST, December 18. Gen. Blanco has declared that in within a reasonable time after estabfishment of autonomy in Cubs. it is seen that it has no practice, effects in restoration of peace by will tender hi resignation and patern to Spain.

VIGILANTS

Will Avenge Erret's Death.

Special to Times-Democrat: Berrea, O., December 18. People here are so wrought up over the murder of conductor Erret by tramps that

FUEL SCARCE.

Much Suffering Must Ensue.

Special to Times-Democrat. POND CREEK, Oldahoma, December 18. A fuel famine prevails here. There is not more than 500 pounds of coal in town. People are gathering up everything that can be secured in the way of fuel. The same intelligence omes from most of the towns south on the Rock Ishaid through Oklahona.

IN CONFERENCE

With Canadian Government.

Washington, December 18. Secre tary Alger has determined to go in person to Ottawa, Monday, to confer with the heads of the Canadian government regarding Klondike relief, His object is to arrange with the deminion government, for co-operation

RELIEF

in getting relief expeditions through

For the Klondyke Sufferers.

americal tea Transcer Diagrams

Canadian territory,

Washington, December 48. General Miles says he has, ordered captain D.L. Brainard to proceed to Van conver barracks, Washington, and take charge of the Klondyke relief project. Brainard, when a sergeant in the signal corps, reached the "Farthest North," on the Greeley expedition, and

held the record till Nansen broke it. **BURGLARS**

Add Murder to Their Crimes

Special to Times-Democrat." NORWALK, Conn., December 18. Masked robbers last evening shot David S. Lambert four times, inflict ing serious wounds. They had previously gagged and chloroformed Lam bert, but he revived and while the

Lambert entered the room and wshot. The burglars escaned RUSSIAN SQUADRON

Invades Chinese Territory.

special to Tames-Democrat VIENNA, December 18. A rungot is published here that the Russian squadronein Chinese waters, has largled a force at Port Arthur and has, taken

peasession of the place. Fresh fish at Townsend's

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